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Held By Chinese Brigands

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'Starving Of Hunger," Says

Message Received By

Development Company

7 TO 16 AMERICANS HELD

Government To Ransom Cap-

tives, Foreign Minister Of

China Hints

By Associated Press Shanghai—Fourteen foreigners, in-

hiding at least seven. Americans,

hold in the hills back of Lincheng by

the Suchow train bandits, "are almost

dead" from lack of food and clothing

and exposure, according to a message

The telegram, received by the Asia

"Captives almost dead from ex-

posure, ldng marches. Poodless and unclothed. Bandits willing to negoti-

ite, but troops ordered to capture

them. Missionary women sent to

Solomon, Major Finger and son, Ma-

for Allen and sen. William Smith, Leon Friedman, V. Bimbe, Emile Gensburger, Theodore Saphiere, Chev-

ONLY 12 NAMES

The above list names only 12 cap-

ives, but a telegram received from

Max Friedman at Linchenz, brother

of Leon, one of the prisoners, says that 14 still are held by the bandits

and that negotiations are proceeding

The American Chamber of Com-merce of Shanghai cabled a vigorous

Washington and is sending Dr. J. A. Snell of the Southern Methodist mis-

sion, to Suchow with supplies, hoping

the bandits will permit him to minis

CHINA PLANS TO PAY

wed orders Wednesday morning to the

foreign commissioner of Shantung

province to comply with all the de-

mands of the Suchow train bandits.

vincial seven holding for range of

number of Americans and other for-

eigners, diplomatic circles were not op-

timistic over the prospect of an early

The foreign ministers expressed the

opinion that the Chinese cabinet was

willing to pay the necessary rabisan

but pointed out that the militarists

of China probably would intervene and

insist on continuing operations against

the bandits. The ministers fear that the

efforts to rescue the prisoners will on-

ly endanger them further and prolong

Lists of foreigners held or released

Peking-While the governments

resolution to the state department at

Friedman's telegram added

for their release.

out look is favorable."

ter to the prisoners.

release of the captives.

Isinan Fu. Those still held by the

received here from Lincheng

Development company said:

bandits include J. B. Powell.

Board Of Education Is Given Last Death Blow

Assembly Sends Garey Bill To KILL RESILITION
Governor By Vote Of

BILL ADVOCATED BY BLAINE

Measure Completes Safe Pas- Dry Forces Display Unexpected sage In Both Houses At Madison

By Associated Press

Madison-The death knell for the In the assembly Wednesday when it Assured, as he urged its passage in a recent message to the legislature. The vote on concurrence was 46 to

the bill by moving that it be tabled. but his motion lost 31 to 45.

The assembly finally passed and election," sont to the senate the Oliver bill prolividing that the salary of no state emcept by act of the legislature.

maintenance of vocational educational class which was the subject of several LaFollette at the last election. lengthy committee hearings, was Willed by the assembly.

EUGENICS LAW GETS BLOW Madison—A change in the Wisconpulsory physical examination feature to 52. was quoted by the senate Wednes After

clause of the Severson prohibition en resolution Morcement act. orcement act. More than \$700,000 is spent annual

ly in Wisconsin in teaching foreign languages in the schools, assembly Math Koenigs, Fond du Lac, declared in urging the education committee to report favorably his bill which would prohibit such teachings in all state supported institutions except the uni-

GOVERNMENT LOSES

and Sugar Exchange and the New eties of this city. Olive Branch and St. York Coffee and Sugar association from Paul. Aealing in sugar futures had been de-

PIGGLY WIGGLY CHIEF

Memphis, Tenn. - Leading stockholders of Piggly Wiggly Stores Inc. were in conference Wednesday over action taken on the proposal of Clarence Saunders, president of the cor- be giortion, that he relinquish control of the company and turn it over to a "special committee."

Mr. Sounder's proposal was made. he said, because "certain nowerful interests in this city" were opposing

This announcement came at a meet ing of 200 business men who were conducting as volunteer salesmen a city wide campaign for the disposal of 50,000 shares of the Piggly Wiggly stock to the public. It was the more surprising in view of the report publand confessed to lecal officials that he lished a short time earlier that 23,690 murdered John Schilke, night watchshares had been sold in the first two man at the Kaul Hub mill in Merrill days of the drive.

was organized upon Mr. Saunder's an- took his watch, which was nawned nouncement through advertisements here. a week ago that "Wall Street is right" when it said he would "go broke" Merrill, came after the prisoner and unless he disposed of the class "A" Piggly Wiggly stock.

SCHWAB APPEARS BEFORE JURY, TRYING WOMAN a crisp.

New York - Charles M. Sewab FIRE EATS UP \$1,000 Wednesday appeared before the grand jury to testify against Mrs. Myrtle B. Hayes, a Boston business woman alleged to have forged the iron masters! name last January to a note for \$25,-

George Gordon Battle, attorney for statistics of the National Fire Pro-Mrs. Hayes, told reports that there tection association in session here. was no possibility of his client having Wednesday the fire prevention experts made a cent out of the alleged forgery, analyized loss which they referred to "It was in connection with financing as a tax and discussed methods of rethe Hotel Chatham in Boston," he ducing the burden.

GET TOTAL OF 55 YEARS Werden—Dr. Krupp Von Bohlen 80 per cent of the fires are prevent-lind Halbach, head of the Krupp able. works and his three directors, Bruhn Oesterlin and Hartwig were sentenced to jail terms aggregating 55 years and fines of \$50,000,000 marks by Frencisco—Congressman L. C. Snow Tuesday was reported as far northern Nebraska. South Dakota and formal statement declaring "the call by defeating E. W. E. Holderness, warmer than they ever have known troyed 13,000,000 feet of lumber valued fines of \$50,000,000 marks by Frencisco—Congressman L. C. Snow Tuesday was reported as far northern Nebraska. South Dakota and formal statement declaring "the call by defeating E. W. E. Holderness, warmer than they ever have known troyed 13,000,000 feet of lumber valued south as Missouri. Wisconsin, Iowa, low being the chief sufferers. Special tays to several tays to severa authorities for alleged complicity in trade act, telegraphed President Hard- Indiana and other central states sent cial dispatches to Omaha, indicated that it is my duty to respond," and has Grant, former Californian, now live connected the recent warm wave over of the Evans Redding Lumber the recent disturbances at the Krupp ing, suggesting joint foreign interven-reports that the flurries at times astion in China he said. WOIKE.

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ASKING FOR BEER

Strength In State Assembly

By Associated Press

Madison-The dry forces displayed floor, state board of education was sounded unexpected strength in the assembly Wednesday and defeated an amended olishing the board. Having completed cott of Milwaukee petitioning the Wisconsin delegation in congress to Ind. Baine, whose approval is considered facture and sale of beer. The roll call showed a tie vote, 41-41. Failing

'As originally drawn the Prescott res. Measure To Go Before Senate 29, the roll call showing about the olution would have directed the petisame lineup as when the bill was tion only to Senator La Pollette, depassed to a third reading last week, claring that "thousands of people in Assemblyman Perry made a last min- Wisconsin had been led to believe that ute attempt to defer final action on his attitude, toward the Eighteenth amendment is liberal and because of that belief voted for him at the last Republican senators held Tuesday

ploye or official shall be increased to and adopted 54 to 28, over the opposi-said Wednesday. At least four of the a figure beyond \$5,000 annually extion of Mr. Prescott. The substitute cieven senators present were outamendment provided that the polition spoken in their opposition, according The Ankerson bill, making the for beer legislation be made to all Wis- to members. consin members in congress and elim- Almost all of the Progressive senschools optional with cities of fourth insted reference to the vote for Mr. stors are said by the members of the

Mr. Prescott then moved the amend- are drastically changed are Senators sin eugenics law to remove the com- ment be rejected, the motion losing, 27 H. J. Severson, Eldo T. Ridgway, W.

week consideration of the Sachtjen bill, adoption was then taken which resultments were added.

gestricting the search and seizure ed in a 41-41 tie and defeat of the When the Blaine

Be Held Tonight At School Hall

The annual banquet and meeting sions, and of the amendments GIGAR WRIT FIGHT of Fox River Valley Lutheran Athletic association will be held Wednesday night in St. Paul school half. night in St. Paul school hall.

tors and 25 Appletonians are expected New York-Federal Judge Mayer anto attend the gathering, delegates t nounced this afternoon that the goving present from Manitowoo, Fond duernment's application for an injunction to restrain the New York Coffee New London and from the two soci-

> Following the banquet the annual business meeting will be held when the plans will be taken up. Trophies to the winners of the bowling tournation which and granted an injunctive winners of the bowling tournation rectaining probabilities.

Liouis Frende of the Aid Association for Lutherans will be toastmaster and the Rev. Fred Brandt, pastor of St. FREIGHT STEAMER WITH speaker. Out of town delegates will called upon to talk.

SLAYING WATCHWAN

By Associated Press Marinette-Edwin Seger, 17. Merrill youth, was arrested here Wednesday last Snuday night. He struck Schilke The local volunteer organization on the head with a heavy club and

> Chief of Police Thomas Calder took him back to Merrill Wednesday. Seger told officials all the detail of the murder but denies placing the body of Schilke on a Dutch oven where it was found burned partly to

EACH MINUTE IN U. S.

By Associated Press Chicago—Fire collects a national tax of \$1,000 a minute, according to the

The annual loss is placed at 15,000 lives and more than \$500,000,000 in property by the experts, who declare

FOR INTERVENTION

Doctors Order Man Off Floor After 160 Hour

By Associated Press

Dallas-After having danced for 160 hours and 35 minutes Rosser J. Newman, Dallas, stopped early Wednesday on advice of physicians. Newman' condition was said to be good but the physicians ordered him off the

TO BLAINE BILL

Thursday—Fail To Act At Caucus

By Associated Press Madison - A caucus of Progressive night to consider Governor Blaine's A substitute amendment offered by general income tax bill, ended with-Assemblyman Petersen of Milwaukee out agreement, those who attended

Mr. Prescott raised the point that ments before assuring their support the amendment was not germane. The four senators who are reported Speaker Dahl overruled the contention, to be ready to join with the opposiand was sustained by the assembly, tion to kill the bill unless its features A. Titus and Howard Teasdale. These After adoption of the amendment, men are said to have expressed oppoday with adoption of the Schumann Assemblyman Hanson of Dane moyed sition in the meeting. Senator Stautomendment to the Spoor bill calling that the resolution as amended, be in definitely postponed. The vote was 40 tendance to have said that he would 40 and the motion lost. The vote on appose the bill if any Socialist amend-

When the Blaine tax bill is reached on the calendar of the senate Thursday amendments will be received and then the bill laid over, probably for another week, according to agreement between the upper house factions. Senator Anton Kuckuk, who will lead the opposition, announced that he would not attempt to force a vote but would give members plenty of time to study the changes to be proposed. A large number of amend-Fox River Valley Gathering Will ments are looked for by the senators. Senator Henry Huber, administration floor leader, sought delay in consideration of the bill he said to assure careful study of all of its provi-

New York-Federal Judge Knox Vednesday declared void that portion of the Volstead act which limited the BOWS TO WALL STREET ment, held in Appleton will be award- tion restraining prohibition enforcement authorities from interfering with

35 ABOARD STRIKES REEF

San Francisco-The freight steamer. Lake Gebhart, carrying a crew of 30 or 35, struck on Umatilla reef near the entrance to Puget sound early Wednesday, according to wireless Telegraph company here. The vest mitted suicide by shooting herself with made possible through the Sheboygan sel was said to be in no immediate a rifle. She was the mother of five Chamber of Commerce. Thursday danger. The goast guard cutter, Dear, was trying to reach her.

107 In Arizona As All

Chicago-Unseasonable cold which | zard. The northern section of Wis ent the thermometer down to freezing and was accompanied by snow flurries continues Wednesday to bring he weather bureau sees relief immeliately ahead.

WARMER WEATHER COMING Appleton's wintry relapse will be short lived, according to the weather prediction for tonight and Thursday. Continued rise in temperature is promised tonight and Thursday. The weather department warns of a possible frost in the east and south portions tonight, indicating that it probably will take another day before May gets back to normal.

even lower temperatures in the lowvalley, and the Atlantic states.

HERE ITS HOT On the other hand, isolated spots in

coast experienced unseasonably hot weak condition, says a Dublin dispatch with the temperature to the Morning Post. weather The cold will continue Wednesday throughout those regions and in the cording to the weather report with Pacific northwest generally normal. as, was true also of the south,

Yuma, Ariz., was the hottest point eaching 107 degrees above zero, had ignored their order to halt. which according to the weather bureau was 16 degrees above normal MINNESOTA GOVERNOR The temperature set a record for May

10g ABOVE

At Riverside, Calif., the mercury went to 104, the highest May reading lands it reached 100,

sumed porportions of a winter bliz- table crops in the last three states. of Senator Nelson.

SHIP BOARD IS Fear For Lives Of Captives

ENGLISH RULERS

Visit Apostolic Palace

Of Vatican

By Associated Press

George and Queen Mary of England

in solemn audience in the apostolic

Their majesties were accompanied

by the Hon, Theophilus Russell, Brit-

their suite, When they drove into the

court yard of St. Damaso they were

accorded military honors by the pal-

COSTUME IS PICTURESQUE

holy hospice, in his picturesque cos-

tume of black velvet and ruff, opened

the door of the car, bearing the king

stepped forth they were welcomed in

the name of the Pontiff by Monsigner

royal cortege escorted their majestles

King George was in full dress uni

form. Queen Mary wore the custom-ary black dress and veil.

GUARD PRESENT ARMS

At the head of the stairs 24 Swiss guards presented arms as the re-

Only King George, Queen Mary and

Mr. Russell entered the private !!

brary of the pontiff where the audi-

ence took place. The audience lasted

nearly half an hour. At its conclu

sion members of the English suite of

Immediately after the audience

their majestics descended to the apart

ment of Cardinal Gasparri, paying to

the papal secretary of state the usua

visit. They then went to the Patrizi

Mr. Russell where Cardinal Gasparri

immediately returned the call, re

maining for luncheon which Mr. Rus

sell gave in honor of the sovereigns.

Torthis affair were invited the various

members of the Roman aristocracy

Second District To Osh-

kosh Meeting

Boy singers of the Second district

schools who have been trained by Dr

Earl L. Baker will be on the program

of the annual convention of the Wis

Oshkosh Thursday. Dr. Baker will il-lustrate his methods of teaching mus-

ic by showing the work of the boys.

musical instruction also. Miss Irene

included in the program of the con-

vention. A concert by an Oshkosh

choral society and by Allen Spencer.

Tuesday evening. Wednesday eve-

connected with the papal court.

the king were introduced.

ward to receive the royal visitors.

De Samper, papal majordomo.

Prince Ruspoli, grand master of the

pontifical gendarmes

to Clementine hall.

Rome-Pope Pius received King

Harding Refuses To Bend To POPE RECEIVED To Accommodate"

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1923, by the Post Pub. Co. Washington-Politics and efficiency have had their first clash with respect King George And Queen Mary to government operation of merchant

ships, and efficiency has won.

Efforts of New Jersey Republicans led by Senator Walter Edge, who is a candidate for reelection next time, to persuade President Harding to reverse the decision of the United States Shipping board and permit the giant liner Leviathan to dock at a Hoboken pier instead of New York, have failed completely and the word has been passed out that this incident may be taken as an example of the methods that will be pursued in matters of this ish minister to the Holy See and by kind in the future. REFUSE OFFER

It was insisted that Hoboken, N. I., was entitled to consideration be atine guards and a detachment of cause of its traditional position as well as because of a willingness to furnish dock space free. The New York municipal pier will cost the government a rental of about \$100,000 a year. The shipping board experts who took the matter under advisement originally came to the and queen and as the sovereigns conclusion that even with the free rental it would cost the government more in the end because the transshipment of mails across the Hudson river by ferry and the other inconveniences to passengers who would wish to drive

to the pier either in their own auto-

drive business to the foreign vessels which have piers in New York city. As an evidence of the wisdom of heir contention, the experts pointed out to Mr. Harding that the foreign companies were very auxious to preent if possible the docking of the Leviathan on the New York side of he river. It was represented that hey believed they would be in a beter competitive position if the Leviathan were kent on the Hoboken side. The postoffice department estimated cost of \$3,500 in carrying the mails cross for each trip but the controling consideration was convenience to

rospective passengers. BUSINESS JUDGMENT WINS It rarely happens that the government turns down something that is offered free when it has to pay \$100. thing and this was emphasized by the New Jersey contingent. Business judgment alone could decide whether n the long run it would be more pro itable to operate from a New York city pier and the president and Chair man Lasker who were in Florida when the shipping experts made their lecision to Hoboken. He has been a ind have stood squarely behind them

While Hoboken is a Democratic community and so is New York city. Dr. Baker Takes Chorus From it would have probably benefited Senator Walter Edge. Republican. politically if he could have swung the decision to Hoboken . He has been a staunch—administration . Republican and will have a close fight for rected tion in a state which has just elected Democratic United States senator. Naturally he is disappointed at the lack of political support given him by the administration but expediency ment's shipping policy and Mr. Harding has taken occasion to point our the practice of Dr. Samuel W. Lam- that if aggressive competition with Bidwell of Lawrence Conservatory of foreign ships is to be effectively con- Music is attending the convention. ducted by the United States govern- which opened Tuesday and closes ment it cannot give consideration to Thursday evening.
nolitical factors.

Entertainment of a high order is

PULLS RIFLE TRIGGER WITH TOE TO END LIFE well known Chicago planist, were held

Galesburg, Ill.-Tying a string to ming the Sheboygan Symphony orchesone of her toes, Mrs. Mildred Pittman, tra of 70 pieces will perform. The essages picked up by the Federal who lived on a farm near here, com-appearance of this organization was children, all under 13. Their father evening will be given over to a conhanged himself last fall.

Central West Shivers SISTER OF EARL IN

kosh high school band.

By Associated Press sister of the Earl of Midletop, has been has been released in \$1,000 band. The on a hunger strike for 12 days in a student and the girl had been sweetshivers to the entire central west, but the southwest and on the Pacific Dublin poor house and is in a very hearts.

> Advices from Dublin on April 29 said that Miss Bredrick was shot in the leg while bicycling near Sneam, County in the country, the temperature there Kerry, by troops who fired after she

WOULD SUCCEED NELSON

Dy Associated Press

on record. At San Bernardino it will resign to accept appointment as Onimet, Boston, who has been made brought from equatorial waters, was only two degrees lower and Red. Pulled States senator from Minnesota the favorite for the championship by sharks and other fish rarely seen in in succession to the late Senator British experts, George V. Rotan, Tex. this latitude, according to mariners The central west apparently was Knute Nelson if the state Supreme as, whose low medal score Tuesday at, arriving at Los Angeles. hardest hit by the momentary return court bolds the governor of the state tracted attention, Dr. O. F. Willing, Bathers at various southern Cali- have been of incendiary origin, swept or Great Lakes region, the upper Onio of winter, upper Wisconsin, the north may appoint the successor. This was Portland and John F. Neville, San fornia beaches declared that for the the lumber yards of the Sligh Forern Michigan peninsula. Minnesota, made clear by Governor Preuss in a Francisco.

KIDNAPPED BY CHINESE



by Bert Horton Studio,



TWO SEEK POST

HELD BY NORGORE

For Probable Farm Com-

By Associated Press

Madison-Senator John C. Schu-

Commissioner Norgord let it be

known that he intends to send his

resignation to Governor Blaine within

the next few days . He has almost de-

Friends of John D. Jones, Raeine-

By Associated Press

New York, a \$7,000 position.

pointee.

reported.

Relations with China aren't the best as the result of the recent attack on a tourist train and didnaping of Americans by Chinese brigands. In

the picture, at the top, is shown Miss Lucy T. Aldridge, sister in-law of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and daughter of the late Senator Aldridge of Rhode Island. To the left Miss Minnie McFadden of Providence, R. J., her traveling companion. Both women after being released by the bandits are recuperating from the shock in a Chinese hospital in Shanghal now. To the right is shown J. B. Powell, American newspaper correspondent and editor of the Shanghai Weekly Review, who was among the men passengers kidnaped from a Chinese train and now held for \$1,000,000 ransom.

JURY CONVICTS Dr. Baker is to give a paper on HIGH SCHOOL BOY

Found Guilty Of Involuntary Senator Schumann Heads List Manslaughter in Sweetheart's Death

By Associated Press Sault St. Marie, Mich.—An appeal-to the Michigan Supreme court is mann, Watertown, is being spoken

planned Wednesday by attorneys in of in the senate as a successor to C. the case of Filmore Heikkila, 18, high P. Norgord for commissioner of agri- after the bandits had held up the train. school student who was found guilty culture in Wisconsin. Senator Schucert by the Imperial male quartet. considered one of the best in the Tuesday of a charge of involuntary manslaughter by shooting, in connect farmer." An address on the "Juvenile Band tion with the death of Thelma Dent Movement" by William Arvold of Two Beyers, 19, who was killed on March Rivers was demonstrated by the Osh-

laimed that he did not know the 12 DAY HUNGER STRIKE were presented to the jury, one was to the larged that a very long to the sandward dict of guilty should be rendered. Heikkila who will graduate in June London-The Hon, Albinia Brodrick, has been continuing his studies and

Helkkila admitted his guilt but

FIVE AMERICANS STILL IN BRITISH GOLF RACE: By Associated Press

Deal-Four of the invading American golfers remained in the running as result of the play Wednesday in the WARM CURRENTS BRING third round of the British amateur championship. Another American, resident in England, climinated the present British champion.

The remaining American invaders Los Angeles-A change in ocean St. Paul-Governor J. A. O. Preuss after the third round wore: Prancis currents off the California coast has

heavy damage to fruit trees and vege, that such action "carries out the wish ing in England, also remains in the the endre state with the new current, pany, adjoining, where \$20,000 damcompetition.

still are conflicting and incomplete. Six women, seven men and one boy were known to have escaped or been released. From the best available incang were still MAY HAVE ESCAPED

Tientsin-F. P. Day, the American who escaped from the Suchow train bandits, revealed in an official statement to the American consul Wednes day the disquieting probability that the bandits, surrounded by soldiers had crent from their fastnesses in the hills under the cover of night and had resumed their march into the interior with foreign captives.

Mr. Day also brought confirmation that the bandits held R. W. Rowlatt, a prominent British resident of Tientsin. Mr. Rowlatt is manager of Reiss & Co., merchants, and is believed to have been married in San Francisco about six months ago.

The belief expressed here that the bandus still held about 26 foreigners or twice the number who escaped, was based on the report that several for eigners, including four American missionaries boarded the Peking Express at way stations and therefore were not named on the list of passengers given

mann is being pushed as a "dirt POLA NEGRION WAY TO HEALTH AFTER OPERATION

By Associated Press Los Augeles-Pola Negri, motion pleture tragedienne, underwent a surpistol was loaded. No arguments cided to accept the position of assist gical operation hast. Saturday and were presented to the jury, but Judge and commissioner of agricuture for now is recovering at her Beverly Hills home, the Los Angeles Times This opens the way to a Blaine appreported Wednesday. Her physician stated she would be in bed for at least another week and forbade all callers except Charles Chaplin, her

co, a member of the State Fair Advisory board, are urging his appointment It was said at the Negri home th as commissioner of agriculture in Wisconsin, it became known. Mr. actress suffered a fall while at work at a picture studio last Friday, tried Jones is a prominent farmer and leadto continue her work, fainted and was er in farm movements in Racine-co. taken home, only to be so much worse He aso is a graduate of the Univer- the next day that an operation was sity of Wisconsin law school and is necessary.

Studio officials said they knew of neither the fall nor the faint. They said that for some time Miss Negri SHARKS TO CALIFORNIA har throat and that her present illness lad been considering an operation on probably could be traced to some form of throat trouble.

3,000,000 FEET OF LUMBER LOST IN FIRE

Grand Rapids-Pire, believed to last several days the waters have been niture company Tuesday hight des-· lage was done.

Sunday Evenings Will Be Continued Next Fall With Lively Topics

That the Peoples Forum program tobles would have been frost butten ; will be continued next year with in Small grain such as wheat and oats, emphasis on such subjects as will prothe speaker has presented his views is elected mesdent of the folum

tail F E Bachman treasurer Appointment of committees als as made by the general conin free Di H E Peabody will succeed Di Samuel Pientz as chairman of the program committee with Dr. Plantz acting as advisors chairman Oth er members of this committee clude Mgsi W I Fitzmannice I P Frank, Judson G Rosebush F E Bachman Mis D O Kinsman Lee C Raset F F Wettengel and High Wins High School Extempore ing project. G Corbett
REVISE COMMITTEES

The name of Castave Keller was added to the recention committee of which Dr D O Kinsman is chairman and the other members are F S Brad ford T H Ryan and H C Hum J A Kaba was named chair man of the finance committee with F J Harwood and James Wood added to the committee which includ William Zuehlke

The names of Toseph Koffend and Miss Miriel Kelly were added to the in the preliminary event at the high publicity committee of which John school and it is possible for them to Thiede win highest honors in the firal of the and H L Post were retained as mem | preliminary contests ers of the committee while Gustave; Keller and Lee C Rasey were re leased for service on other commit The usher committee was ie appointed without change and includes A I Ingold chairman W B Basing Fred Aylesworth, W E man and John Mullen

WOMEN ARRANGE MUSIC The personnel of the music depart ment has been changed to relude on ly women members Mrs H K Praappointed chairman with Mrs T Quinlan as tice chairman and Mrs I P Frank Mrs William No . Mrs Eric Landberg and Mrs. S W. Murphy as members

The financial report of the forum which was made public carle in March just after the final number of the program was formally accented by the members present at the meet The report showed the expendi tures for this year to have been great er than any near before while the proceeds were less There is a balance in the treasury of more than \$60 with

The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON (By Schlafer Cyclo Stormograph) Pair with fresh winds which will iminish

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN

I'an tought and probably Thurs
as Frost in the east and south portions tonight

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Mostly cloudy weather pro-ailed this morrous. Temperature has fallen in the Mississipp, valley lake region and eastern portion of countr

TEMPERATURES

Yesterda, s editeston

3 — ORCHESTRAS — 3 Sunday-Oshkosh-Armory

We Are NowReducing Prices On All Our Coats and Suits STOP HOP

MASONS TO MEET Snow Saved Plants From Biting Cold Lodge Will Make Final Decision

i more schere frost Wednesday eve

the year was considered welcome, as

ar is moisture is concerned, although

Contest --- Marshall In

College Event

Miss Helen Didermon won the first

orize in the pieliminary extempore

Maurice Peerenboom third Although

the interscholastic contest which is being conducted by Lawrence college

It is the policy at Appleton high

school to include girls in all the pub

ne speaking work while it is the pol

not to encourage girls to take up

major public speaking events Be-

cause the college wishes to attract the best male talent to is pubic sneaking

department no girls are allowed in the

interscholastic event. In event that a

ner will represent the school in the

Tissue Ginghams good variety of

Swiss Fancies all colors guaran eed to wash, 36 in, 75c vard

Dr. O'Keefe, Dentist, Ins. Bldg.

GUENENS

GEENEN S

small checks and plaids 30 and 26 i

college contest, providing of course

that the second is a man

sac a yard

girl is awarded first place at Appletor high school, the second place win-

ming there is no cause to worky

The next few days will reveal more

Masonic members of Appleton have been notified by the building commit for the snow which covered the ten aer plants like a blanket all vege The general sentiment however, is attending

AT HIGH SCHOOL

that the troot and no damage to Mr Leenhouts of the architectural speak of and urless it is followed by film of Leenhouts and Guthile Mil The snow while being out of place cording to G E Luchanan, president

Results of the midding by contractors will be announced and a decision temple desired. The plans provide to a distory structure of "L" shape to be built at the corner of College ve and Drew st This will be the last general meeting

Today & Tomorrow



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The glamour and beauty of orientat life will be emphasized Wednesday ling at the home of her father, Freening when the three act Japaness Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and operetta, "Princess Chrysanthemum" Mr. and Mrs. George Sutherland au by U King Proctor will be presented toed to Oshkosh Sunday where they by the upper grades of the Fourth visited at the home of F. II. Johnson ward school in the school auditorium, spending a week in Appleton as the The operatta has not been given in guest of her son, Kul A. Windesheim. Appleton before and it will be the first | Mr and Mrs Albert Fransway and time such a play has been given by Mrs Rogers of Renosha who spent ly arranged for high school students

Dr Parl Baker is directing the play public school music students at Law ence Conservatory of Music. A commuttee of conservatory students head ed by Miss Dorothy Ramsey has made macrically all the costumes to be

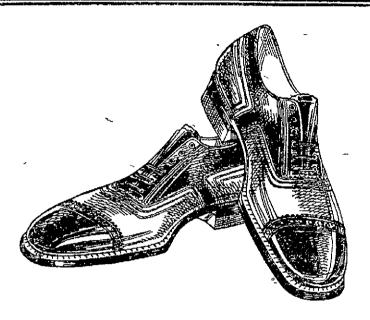
PERSONALS

her home at Yorkville, Ill, after visit

Mrs G Windesheim of Kenosha, is The operetta is especial Tuesday and Wednesday with rela tives and friends in Appleton have ctuined to their homes

assisted by Amy Polley, Florence Mrs. Albert Gosha of Kimberly sub Gaiser, Ruth Sage and Alice Peterson, mitted to a minor throat operation at Theda Clark hospital, Neenah, Mon

Sister M. Cyrinus Peoria, Ill fornerly Miss Catherine Randerson who arrived in Appleton last Thursday to worn Miss Margaret Austin, instruct attend the funeral of her brother. or in music in the school, will be the William Randerson, returned to Pe



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VALLEY DENTISTS SEE DIET CLINIC

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Appleton Dental Study club held a corrective diet clinic Tuesday at the meeting of the Fox River Valley Dental society in Neenah. The clinic was the first of its kind to be given in the valley and showed the proper foods to be used for both good health and the preservation of good teeth.

meetings which started at 9:30 in the morning and continued until late in

valley will be held in Osbkosh.

WORLD "Y" YEAR BOOK

Secretaries of the employed staff of the T. M. C. A. completed their annual reports Tuesday and expect to forward copies at once to the inter-national Y. M. C. A. office at New York and to the state Σ , M, C A, of fice at Milwaukee. The former copy will be used in the preparation of the annual year book which contains a statistical record of all the Y. M. C. A.'s of the country. A copy will be retained also at the local in-

THE PEOPLE'S

ic life have consented to cooperate ice and have profited by it.)

There is a bad hole in the pavement on Pacific-st near the concrete bridge. This ought to be filled up or plastered over with cement before it causes accidents. The hole was made when a ditch was dug there and a depression is left that nearly broke the springs n my car when I ran over it.

will repair this part of the street in a few weeks when it undertakes its regular improvement and repair work.

GEENEN'S.

Keep Up Appleton's Record As Cleanest City, Mayor Urges

pealed to the civic pride of Appleton residents in order that they may do their part in the city's annual cleanup period now

. He not only appeals to civic pride but places a great deal of confidence in it. It is one of the things that has made and kept Appleton, a clean, safe, healthful, and beautiful city for many

Appleton's annual clean-up period began on May 1 and will con-tinue until May 15, according to recent decision of the common council and the committee or streets and bridges. During that time all refuse, rubbish, litter, trash and ashes are to be placed in containers along street curbs convenient for hauling. Begin ning with May 16, the city pickup wagons will start on their routes to haul all refuse to the dumping grounds. Those who do not care to avail themselves of this free service have been enjoin-

ed to remove all rubbish from

Can you beat it! Saturday we cleaned

BARNUM WAS RIGHT

While I was in the Rademacher

gracery store on Superior st Tuesday

evening, a man and his wife drove up

in a Ford and came into the store.

The woman ordered some doughnuts.

The man, to be friendly, casually

asked the grocer from what bakery

where he buys his doughnuts. I will

give you to understand that I and do-

ing the buying for the family, so keep

Poor hubby kept still, of course. and stood there flushed and meek as a

IMPOLITE COEDS

Year after year, I have seen Lawence college girls do impolito things

but Saturday afternon four of them

infurlated me. The four of them walk-

ing abreast met a weman with a baby

huggy. They advanced, laughing and

talking and paying no attention to the

women. Rather than run into them the woman pushed the buggy off the

sidewalk and let them pass. She then

had to tug and pull to get it back on

"it is none of your 'business

ie got his daughnuts.

on the husband.

the sidewalk.

iod begins. "Our people must have sufficlent pride in their own property and in the circ as a whole to premises in good the mayor said. "The law enjoining cleanup should merely be a reminder; civic pride

should be the prime inducement, "It is this feeling, partly, that has kept our city in the fine condition that it is. You will find that for cleanliness, beauty and general upkeep, Appleton ranks considerably higher than the average city. I have found, it so m my travels within the state and up and down the country.

"This is especially true of Appleton's streets. We have a good system of pavements here and they are, as a whole, kept in good

The mayor also pointed to the homes in the city and the class of home owners. This city has no tenement houses and no distriet equivalent to the "slums," It is quite impossible to place one's hand upon 'any residence

CROWS BOTHER ROBINS

There have been

E. M. crow and a flew away but they do not

stay away very long so, we keep our

MUSIC EXCITES DOG

Monday night about 9:30 three girls

were walking west on the avenue, ac-

companied by a large dog. Coming to

ward them were two men, evidently,

foreigners who had been imbibing too

eyes on them and protect the robins.

up the yard and shed where we had crows around our house and they

just moved. Of all rubbish and junk, are pestering the poor robins, Sunday

In the shed we for dienuda pry-ET morning I was sitting out on the

ing. Some one is surely going to get the robin so I threw a stone at the

voman opened up a fusilade of abuse them pulled a mouth organ out of his

would blush to show strangers. "We take strangers about the city." he continued, "and all that they have to say is, 'What a fine condition the city is in." It has been this way for years. The people, it seems, have gotten into the habit of keeping their premises attractive and in good repair.
"My idea of a clean city is

keeping streets, and parks in good condition, keeping the city free of promiseuous billboards, repair. keeping yards free of all fire and disease breeding rubbish, "The new zoning ordinance.

while probably not making the city any cleaner, will make it a better city by restricting commercial and manufacturing districts and providing more fresh air, sunlight and better conditions around

Although the street department wagons will not haul away garbage during the pickup period, the mayor urged all families to keep their premises free of this form of refuse by either burning it or having it hauled away privately,

The music excited the dog and he itumed at the man, who made a sud den leap toward the railing. He flung out his arm to push the dog away, and nown into the ravine went the mouthorgan. The man raved something fierce, but his friend finally dragged him away. The girls succeeded in quieting the dog, and once more Peace reigned on "Our Avenue."

FRENCH OR AMERICANS Tuesday at about 9 o'clock A. M. ear was ahead of me on Appleton st, with this on the extra tire in the ack, "Count the Chevroleis." When

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



Disregarding the crowded store, the freely of "the cup that cheers." One of "Now see here," she pocket and began to play it loudly.

to find it was our friend, the Ford.

SHE IS REDUCING

On the Highway to Green Bay when turning into a farm yard to turn around, I spied a buxom maid weigh ng at least two hundred pounds skipping rope as bilthely as you please. Spring gets us all.

THAT FROM NEW LONDON While we were driving in New Lon-don Monday evening, we spied this or 17 Necks."

B. J. Zuehlke is confined to his come on Second-st by illness.

got along side of it I was surprised | ELIAS BROTHERS OPEN SPORTING GOODS STORE

> Max B. Elias and Ewald J. Elias, who purchased the T. R. Feavel building at 655 Appleton st, have opened their new sporting goods store, but it will be several days before they are settled as only a portion of their stock of goods has arrived. They will operate their business under the firm name of Valley Sporting Goods & Ap pliance company.

The building has been remodeled "Shirts on Sale for Men with 16 and redecorated and new shelving added, Practically everything in the sporting and camping line will be handled neluding outing clothing and outing footwear for men, women and chil

Charles Denby A National Favorite at a Popular Price Made JOSLIN CIGAR CO., Distributors West De Pere, Wis.

RETURNS FROM ITALY

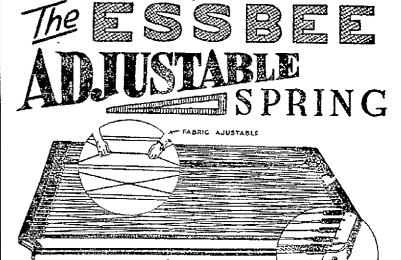
o Italy by the death of his parents several months ago, returned to Appleton Monday While his native country is in a political turmoil be said conditions were fairly good and that practically everybody is employed. He has been in the United States only

112 years and he said he had difficulty WHERE PARENTS DIED in making himself understood in his

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Today, when big enterprise is the order of business; when large accumulations of capital are essential to the accomplishment of undertakings of real value to the public, the several groups are denied the advantage of this personal contact.

Recognizing this handicap, the management of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has established a system of direct personal contact with the great body of employees and through them with the public.

The management maintains close, personal relations with the employees through the Department of Industrial Relations, where the employer and employee get together on common ground to discuss and settle, in friendly conference questions of mutual interest.

To promote still closer relationship, the Board of Directors, as a body, make frequent visits to refineries and to the field, where they meet and confer with the great body of employees.

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was elected president of the society Dr. I. M. Higgins of Chilton, vice president, and Dr. C. A. Cheney of Fond du Lac, sécretary-treasurer. The next meeting of the dentists of the COMPLETE REPORTS FOR

(The Post-Crescent herewith calls In the shed we found an old empty front porch and I heard an awfull lot attention to the special service offered beer keg full of old cans and broken of noise. I looked up in a tree at the its readers through the People's Aid glassware. We put all this out on the side of the house and saw a crow column. It desires to be of service in curbing to be hauled away. Monday builing a long string out of the 10bielping solve special problems vexing afternoon when he came home from ins nest. One robin was trying all the public. Any matters pertaining to town the beer keg had disappeared could to keep the crow away but public service which are not satisfact but the junk was dumped on the curb could not do much. I felt sorry for ory may be sired in this column. Public officials and persons in public well flavored keg.

with this newspaper in answering allinquiries relating to public service, receive suggestions for the improvement thereof or to clear up any misunderstanding regarding the matter, From time to time Appleton residents have availed themselves of this serv-The People's Aid:

The writer of this communication probably has reference to a depression pression was caused by the water department's cutting through to provide vater service. The street department

> O. F. Weissgerber. Commissioner of Streets

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A CONTRAST

Something like a year or so ago it was estimated that the deficit of the federal treasury for the present fiscal year would run about \$200,000.000. Instead of this, as the year draws to a close, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon estimates that there will be a surplus of more than \$125,000,000. This is a notable schievement. It is not like anything we bave had in government, federal or state, that the present generation can recall. Instead of government expenditures decreasing they have mounted each year until tax rates and taxes have doubled and trebled. Every year as long as we all can remember the politicians have gone into campaigns for office charging the ones they desired to supplant with extravagance and waste. They have made the most devout pledges of economy and promised to reduce taxes, but we do not know one of them that has ever made

It has remained for the Harding administration to put some real meaning into what has always heretofore been a platform platitude of economy. Mr. Harding when he took office set about the task of conducting the federal government at less cost. He put in the budget system under a budget director. Both have worked splendidly and strange to relate even congress, which never in the past has paid the slightest attention to promises of economy, has been forced to he less extravagant. Not only this, but the administration has, through genuine retrenchment, been enabled to reduce federal taxes, and Mr. Mellon is now considering recommendations for a further reduction of income taxation.

This is the kind of government and administration that counts for something. and that ought to count with the people. When we put it alongside of what is happening down at Madison where politicians are quarreling among themselves over how Much More shall be squeezed from the people in taxes instead of trying to economize and reduce taxes, we get a significant contrast of intelligent. constructive. useful government, as against radical, irresponsible, ignorant government. What the government at Washington is doing toward relieving the tax burden and economizing in public expeditures is of real value to the people. It is something more than the customary vaporings of politicians. There is just as much room for economy at Madison as there is at Washington, relatively speaking, but all we find down there is scheming to increase taxes and to punish those who are trying to conduct an honest business and contribute to the prosperity of

THE SPRING CLEAN-UP

Some genius conceived the notion that a Clean Up Week or Clean Up Day, if appointed during the spring months, would appeal to the popular psychology at that particular time. It did so, and today such occasions are observed in thousands of communities.

The desire for improvement seems to influence people at this season. If you asked a man to clean up disorder around his place in July, he might evasively postpone the suggestion.

But in spring some lure of outdoors, emphasized by the bright sunshine and soft breezes and cheerful bird songs,

seems to put a new spirit into the heart. The man who at other times is indifferent to appearances, will come forth in his overalls and jumper, prepared for heroic deeds with rake, spade and bonfire.

This impulse toward industry should be worked for all it is worth. A Clean Up Day or Week should be appointed in every community. The home folks should all be organized into an army of anti-litter workers, each family detailed to clean up its own refuse. Also they should be induced to add some touch of beauty to their grounds. Municipal authorities should be urged to make careful arrangements for street cleaning for the season. Landlords should be reminded that their buildings will rent better if kept well painted and repaired.

An incessant stream of visitors passes through our towns today, and Appleton is under constant inspection by visitors. These folks form impressions, not much from superficial appearances of prosperity like costly buildings, as by the degree of neatness and taste shown in the care and improvement of dwellings and their surroundings.

Indications like these reflect the character of the people who live in a place. A eity that keeps itself scrubbed and combed, whose homes show a love for beauty, by neat lawns and pretty flowers, gains a name for self respect and culture. Visitors pass along the word that it's a fine town.

THE CHESTER GRANT

The Angora government has signed the agreement whereby the Chester concession, so called, is officially promulgated. The act is fraught with exciting eventualities, if not grave ones, for France has declared that if Turkey persisted in making this agreement with American interests, and Washington acquiesced, events of "first diplomatic magnitude" might be precipitated.

Angora signed the agreement, according to official announcement from the seat of the Ismet government, just as parleys at Lausanne on settlement of the Turkish situation were warming up. Signed, too, as France gave notice that her forces facing the Turks on the Syrian front were being reinforced to 46,000 men as an offset to the Turkish mobilization in that territory.

European politics, once far removed from Americans, are still pretty distant, despite the attention they have commanded since the war in the American press. It is difficult for the average American to become more than a superficial student of European politics and the Turkish situation. despite recent favorable propaganda that has been carried on here for Ismet's regime, generally evokes impatience, and more or less sweeping condemnation of the Turk.

The developments, now that the Chester grant is executed, may come slowly or precipitately. Even as these lines are being put into print events of grave import may be transpiring. Europe and the Near east especially are like matches that require no special substance to scratch them. And almost any time a heel, carelessly or by crafty design, may set them

PERJURY COMMON IN OUR COURTS

Judge John C. Townes has resigned as 'dean of the University of Texas to devote the remaining years of his life to fighting perjury. He declares that justice is defeated by falsehood stated under

"When men and women perjure themselves, coldly, calculatingly, and eleverly." he says, "then truthful testimony is hard, is impossible to get." And he charges that lawyers disregard the ethics of their profession to such an extent that the public suspects testimony is framed. up by them.

Judge Towne's warning is one that cannot be cast aside. It is a fact that the public has a strange point of view concerning testimony in court. Expert witnesses, who have construed the truth as something that may be modified by technical considerations, have taught the masses that to state an untruth or to evade the truth is not always lying, or. to use Judge Townes' right word, perjury. Lawyers are most to blame for the customary qualifications of truth.

Hotel bed bugs don't mind slepeing with strang-

With little girls playing marbles instead of dolls posterity may find it hard to get raised.

While not as good as a dollar, a nickel does its best. It goes to church more often.

the middle of while they argue.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed etters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this

MICOLLUM AND LAGREE .

Letters from one who seems to have a thinking igines of Cenertal America with the nachine of his own. Inchentally I've been won-advent of Votan about 1000 B. C., dering lately whether there is not need for a nation recent finds in the Valley of Mexico. wide educational campaign with this for a slogan: near Mexico City, indicate a high de-"Drive your own thinking machine."

"Dear Doctor Brady: Assuming that we need years earlier-90 centuries before iodine, can we take it in the form of tincture of io- King Tutankhamen lived. dine; if so, what should be the daily dosage to supply the deficiency in the diet?

"Does bran contain all the vitamines in large explorer, reveals traces of five disamounts; what yltamines does it contain? Does it contain calcium and iron and other mineral needed by the body?
"Prof. McCollum of John Hopkins University

School of Hygiene says that every adult should have at least a quart of milk a day, that we should ear much less meat, potatoes' and bread, that we should eat an abundance of leafy vegetables, that even root vegetables do not supply the needs of the body in vitamines and minueral salts. He recommends to one suffering with chronic digestive troubles that he let absolutely alone for a month all meats, bread, potatoes and sugar, and afterwards legation in Mexico City recognize as eat only sparingly of these things. I suppose you primitive Chinese characters. will agree with him in general, but do you agree that we should largely substitute milk and eggs for meat? He says nothing about using bran and atics who came over by way of the whole wheat bread. I have been using wheat bran. Pacific or Bering strait. and it has cured me of constipation. But does it supply vitamines and mineral salts as leafy vegetables do?

"You recommend molasses in place of refined sugar. What about honey, corn syrup, sorghum and maple syrup? Do these contain vitamines and Swindlers Use mineral salts? Are they free from the objectionable features of refined white sugar?

"If you think these questions worth answering vou will find enclosed a stamped self addressed envelope bearing my address. Respectfully yours,

A fairly stiff examination. As it is, I'm going to take two or three days to write the answer. As for Prof. McCollum, let me seize this oppor unity to proclaim that it is quite safe to assume as a working rule that any teaching, pronunciamento or outgiving of any member of the McCollum family concerning vitamine or other matters is almost always a woman—ranks of nutrition is correct.

It was my understanding that Prof. McCollum considered a quart of milk a day essential for every child. Anyhow, it is my opinion that every child requires at least a quart of fresh milk every day for normal growth and nutrition, and that adults may do very well with a pint a day, or none if they have a daily ration sufficiently varied in other respects, especially if they have some relish or green orleafy vegetables every day. Cabbage. lettuce, celery (if the tops are eaten), parsely, green onions (if the tops are eaten), spinach, asparagus, beet greens, dandelion greens or any other greens.

Wheat bran contains the water soluable (antineuritic) vitamine, but lacks the fat soluable (antirachitic) and the antiscorbutic factors. Whole wheat contains the first two (in the wheat germ), but lacks the scurvy preventing factor. Some sup-plementary items rich in the scurvy preventing factor which wheat and bran lack are: germinated cereals, lemon juice, orange juice, raspberry juice, tomato juice, cooked onions, cabbage raw or cooked, milk, cottage or dutch cheese, apples, string beans,

If it is impossible to obtain fresh sea fish and shell fish to furnish food iodine a single drop of tincture of sodine in a glass of water once a day during plece of merchandise. She did not each third month would supply the body with lo-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Ben Told

I'd like your opinion about my case of nervous indigestion. Have been told I have too little acid n my stomach.—D. C. R.

Answer-And that knowledge makes you nervous and you have indigestion? If the doctor was capable of determining that you have too little acid in your stomach it is probable that he can advise ou about your trouble. The "nervous indigestion part of it is your imagination.

When Man Had a Hair Coat In an answer to "Irene" you said, "We must rer that man once worse a beauty cost of hair

When was that?-C. L. A. Answer-Quite a while before he began wearing one with a belt in the back. My memory isn't good for dates, but it was either the second or third era

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Wednesday, May 11, 1898 E. A. D. Reynolds was home from Park Falls on

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Peerenboom the day previous. Misses Margaret Ferguson and Cora Putney Were

guests of Milwaukee friends. Ralph Bennett, a student of Lawrence university, was sick with appendicitis at Prescott hospital. Daniel Jones arrived home from Tacoma, Wash. and immediately he and Mrs. Jones left for Camp Harvey, Milwaukec, to visit their son, Bert Jones,

a member of Company G.

Miss Tillie Wolf and M. Chapman of Kaukauna
were married at Kaukauna the day previous.

A Washington dispatch said the Charleston was

ordered to sail immediately with ammunition and relief supplies for Admiral Dewey. H. S. Holbrook was elected city assessor to succeed Capt. N. E. Morgan, who resigned to take up

Company G and the entire Second regiment were ordered to Washington, D. C., and were to leave Milwaukee the following Friday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Christian Popp of Wrights town celebrated their golden wedding anniversary the previous week and also the fiftieth anniversary of Mr. Popp's service in the ministry.

TEN YEARS AGO Wednesday, May 7, 1913

A. B. VanAlstine of Medina was an Appletor

P. G. Sherman was at Chippewa Falls where he closed a deal that involved a section of land. Ten tables were engaged at the card party of la dies of the Elks at the Elks hall the previous afternoon. The prizes were won by Mrs. Sam Mar-

shall and Mrs. James Scott Miss Estella Drace and August Dachelet were married at St. Mary charch by the Rev. W. J. Fitzmaurice.

A district convention of the Knights of Pythias lodge was to be held at Neenah, Tuesday, May 17. Lee Thompson sold his interest in the Saccker. Thompson Furniture company to John Diederrich At a meeting of Charles O. Baer camp, Spanish American War veterans, it was decided to hold in lependent Memorial day exercises. The committees in charge of the general activities were: General arrangements, George Merkel, John Stark, Joseph Zick ter; music: Herman F. Heckert, decorations, Albert A sidewalk is a paved lane for women to stop in Hecht, William Mesas, transportation, Dr. James

Civilization Found In Mexico Centuries Ago

(From The Pathfinder.) Refore the great pyramid was built

and while most of the little-known world was still plunged in the depths of barbarism there developed in the western hemisphere a great aboriginal civilization which was destined to produce the highest intellectual achievement of ancient America. Though history sets the date when hegan the civilization of the aborgree of civilization at least

Excavations in charge of Prof. William Niven, noted mineralogist and This was the fire god who was re tinct civilizations, one above the other. The oldest relics found in that section were taken from a depth of 40 feet below the surface and are supposed to be \$000 years old. The discoveries, apparently, prove

that the two earlier civilizations in that part of the world were developed by people with slanting eyes and Mongolian features, who used symbols and figures which learned Chinese connected with the Chinese supports the popular theory America was first peopled by Asi-

golian civilization lie buried under

Charge Account

(James K. Woods, in The Business

Magazine.)

She-for the charge account swindler

third among the professional and

amateur crooks who nibble away

a considerable portion of the profits

of the store. Only the dishonest em-

ploye and the shoplifter take larger

Into a department store in St.

Louis about a year ago walked a

young woman, neat, well dressed, dig-

nified. Casually inspecting the coun-

ter displays, she sauntered down one

aisle and up the next. Now and then

young woman strolled about the store.

She went from floor to floor, from

hour she dropped her handkerchief

Not once during her visit to the

store did she lay her fingers upon a

even approach a counter upon which

goods lay uncovered. Yet as she ap-

proached the exit to leave the store

house detective touched her upon

"Madame," he said quietly, "I shall

and picked it up 11 times.

wandered on again.

to pick it up.

the arm.

for a moment.'

bites.

large department

drifted beds of sand and gravel, the whole covered by a blanket of from one to several yards in thickness of closely compressed voicanic ash which geologists estimate to be anywhere from 5,000 to 7,009 years old. Human skeletons are found in all kinds of positions, indicating that death from a volcano descended unexpectedly and swiftly on these carly people. There are places where skeletons of whole families lie huddled together.

Temple ruins have produced many

strange clay figures. From these it has been determined what these peo ole looked like. One of their gods wears a conical hat, representative of a volcano, with flames leaping from its crown (the flames of the crater) vered as the creator of the sun and moon, each in turn represented by lesser gods. There is also a figure of Qualaztli, known as the mother of all living. She was the Eve of this an cient Mexican civilization and is prob ably the oldest of all the goddesses of these extinct people. Originally represented as the wife of Ome Teotle the god of fire previously referred to she was believed to have been the first woman to bear children. always gave birth to twins, which she is represented holding in her

These relics are preserved in a museum in Mexico City along with 30, 000 other objects pertaining to five prehistoric civilizations uncovered by cavating in Mexico.

in the office, however, she began to bluster. The detective, ignoring her objection, reached over, opened the small vanity case she carried and To Ply Schemes drew out a little handful of slips of Of these slips, there were 11. Each

time the young woman had picked up her handkerchief, she picked up knows the charge account operator. also, one of the slips of paper. They were sales slips, lost or tossed away by carcless customers. To the young woman they had been treasure trove and financial matters. It does not atfor she was a charge-account operator in search of names of customers with accounts at this department

Her method of operation if her plans had not been interrupted by the detective would have been simple. To her most of the sales slips would have been valueless. Most of them she paused for a glance at an excep- recorded but cash purchases. On one tionally attractive showcase, then or two of them, however, she would have found the notation. "Charge Suddenly she stopped. She had take." From these latter slips she dropped her handkerchief. She bent would have copied the names and addresses of the customers. Equipped For more than half an hour the with these names and addresses she would have returned, confident her ability to swindle the store out section to section. During that half of as much merchandise as she could He who knows and knows not he carry away.

Her confidence would have been justified. Only mere accident could is wise-follow him." have prevented her success.

BREAKS ALTITUDE RECORD LeBourget, France-The military viator Contard Thursday broke the ated silk does not take dye as altitude record for a machine carrying a load of 550 pounds by rising to a height of 8,000 meters (approximately have to ask you to step into the office 2,650 feet) as against the previous rec ord of 7,338 meters made by Jean Cas-And without protest she went. Once ale on March 30.

When you have planned on putting say, \$35. into a suit and the only thing you can find that you like is around \$47.50.

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this store most----

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MATT SCHMIDT & SON TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and fluorist applies. tempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name plainly and briefly. Give fu and address and enclose two stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Please publish the proverb which begins "He that knows not and plasfer and suitable colored and knows that he knows not." L.

A. This is given as an Arabian proverb in "Life of Sir Richard Bur-"Men are four: He ton" and runs: who knows not and knows not he knows not, he is a fool-shun him; He who knows not and knows he knows not, he is simple—teach him; knows-he is asleep-wake him; He who knows and knows he knows, he

Q. How is pongee silk colored? F. D. S.

A. Pongee is the natural color of wild or tussah silk. This uncultivas the domesticated product O Should peoples be

planted in the spring? L. L. P. A. The Department of Agriculture says that it is better to transplant them in the fall. September is the

pest month in most of the states. What is copra? V. M. C.

Copra is the dried kernel of the cocoanut. It is used for the cocoanut oil which it yields and cocoanut stearin. Copra, either sun dried or kiln dried, contains 50-65 per cent of oil, while that which is hot air dried may run as much as 74 per cent. Q. What kind of an airship is

blimp? O. W. A. Blimp is used to designate a non-rigid airship driven by an engine installed in an aeroplane fuscage slung beneath the gas bag.

Q. What are doll heads made M. M. C. The usual mixture for doll heads is saw dust, rosin and starch. The heads are pressed hot in pronze mold in two parts and then glued together. A coating of glue

paints are then applied to the molded Q. What is meant by the Lake to-Ocean project? A. L. C. A. This refers to the project of deepening the St. Lawrence at cer tain points, making navigation possible from the Great Lakes to the

Atlantic Ocean via the St. Lawrence River. Q. Who designed the statue Alexander Hamilton which is to adorn

the south front of the Treasury? A. A. James Earle Fraser is the sculptor who made the figure and Henry Bacon designed the pedestal, Mr. Bacon is the architect of the Lin-

coln Memorial, while Mr. Fraser is perhaps best known as the designer of the buffalo nickel. Was the "Playboy of the West-

ern World" a wild-west movie? R. C.

A. The "Playboy of the Western World" is a comedy of Irish peasant life, in three acts, by John Millington Synge, first produced in Dub-

Q. What is the most important tool used by civilized man? A. A. The plow is generally regarded as the primary implement of civil-

ization and hence might be rated as the most important.

Harness Geysers To Furnish Power

(II. H. Dunn, in Popular Mechanics.) The largest group of geysers in Callfornia, in Sonoma county, is being harnessed to the steam engine to provide power. At the middle of February, one geyser had been tapped and connected with a steam engine. where it yielded 150 horsepower, which was put to work immediately drilling the "well" with which another geyser is to be tapped, and likewise connected with another engine. .

The ultimate object of the project is to provide steam enough from the whole group of geysers to drive tur-bines in a power house, thereby supplying electric current at a cost price below even that at which hydroelectric power can be produced, to a dozen large towns and cities.

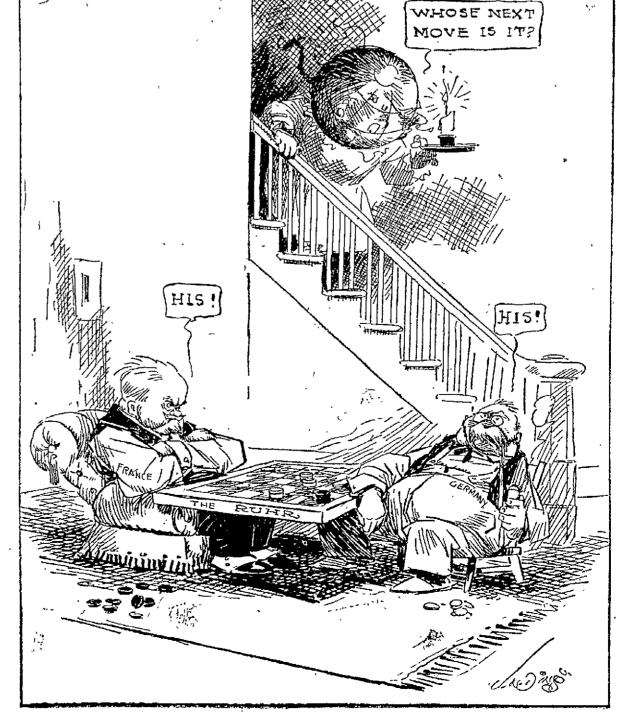
Only about one-half of the steam available from the first geyser has been taken, owing to errors in drilling the first well and to lack of experience in keeping the steam confined and hot between the geyser and the engine. Plans under which the work is now being done provide for the task of approximately 90 per cent of the steam from each geyser tapped in the future.

Though volcanic heat has been harnessed in Italy, this is the first time that power has been taken from the subterranean fires of the new world. The method of taking the steam from the geysers is comparatively simple. A well is driven at an angle from a point some hundred or more feet from the mouth of the geyser, to strike the throat of the geyser at a depth of 200 to 400 feet, this depth depends on the solidity of the earth and rock formation surrounding the

Closely following the drill goes the two-inch pipe, and when this tube b khseratguer breaks through the side of the throat

of the geyser, the steam, under con-siderable pressure, follows it as an outlet, rather than the rougher and usually twisted natural vent. The upper end of the two-inch pipe is then capped, an exhaust and a safety valve put on, and the steam convoyed in a small pipe to the engine.

LOOKS AS IF IT WAS GOING TO BE QUITE A LONG DRAWN OUT GAME



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Pupils Of SERVICES PLANNED Miss Hess Will Sing

Recital Will Be Presented In Peabody Hall Wednesday Evening

Voice students from the studio of ices Thursday. First English Luth-Miss Caroline Hess will be presented eran church will have a meeting at in recital at 8:20 Wednesday evening 7:45 in the evening at which Rev. F. in Peabody hall of Lawrence Conser- C. Reuter will preach on "Our Ascend-Fuentes in the morning.

A Cuban Love Song Fuentes
The Green Cathedral Hahn
Evelyn Travers

. Old Irish arr. by Hughes o'clock. I Know Where I'm Goin' Old Irish arr, by Hughes

Open Thy Blue Eyes Massenet Damon Stange The Woodpigeon Lehman Ethelyn Swanson On Wings of Song Mendelssohn

Florence Lovell

Supplication La Forge Vale Russeil
Minnie Fultz Rose Softly Blooming Corals Treharne
Frances Bartz Spirate pur Spirate Donaudy

Lullaby Lieurance Ave Maria Gounod What's in the Air Today Eden Ruth Siewert

Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal .. Quilter A Dream Grieg
Where the Bee Sucks Sullivan
Alice Henrickson

PARTIES

Ewalt Behfeldt entertained a numer of friends Sunday at his home at Grand Chute in honor of his birthday The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rehfeldt and children Dorothy and Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Redfeldt and son Robert, Mrs. Henry Rehfeldt and Prettin of Kaukbuna, Mr. and Mrs.

Karl A. Windesheim was host at an after theater party in the Blue evening. The guests of honor were his mother, Mrs. G. Windsheim, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fransway of Kenosha, who had come to Applteon to be present at the annual all college play. A small number of Appleton friends also were present.

The Young Home Builders club will have a banquet at 6:30 Wednesday evening in the Presbyterian church. All young married couples of the church are invited.

Mrs. Frank Harriman will entertain at tea. Thursday afternoon at her home, 626 Rankin-st. The party is in honor of Mrs. Joseph Harriman who is visiting in Appleton while enroute with Mr. Harriman for the Phillippine Islands.

honor were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Har- five-hundred.

A social and dancing party will b given at 8 o'clock Friday evening in Franklin school by the Franklin So-

A mother daughter hanguet will be given at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening church by the older girls' Sunday school classes. Miss Edna Becker will he toastmistress and musical numbers will be given.

Chaperones at the Columbian club party to be given at Columbia hall on Thursday evening will include Mr and Mrs. John Morgan, Mr and Mrs Maurice Peerenboom and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baldwin Music will be ton high school on Friday evening. furnished by the Mellorimba Society orchestra.

With two birthday cakes with three candles on each, the Shamrock troop of Girl Scouts: celebrated its third birthday anniversary at Appletor Womans clubroom on Tuesday eve ning. Games were played before and after the supper, which was planned and served by members of the troop Miss Margaret Rooney and Miss Mary Cloudemans won the prizes at cootie and Miss Florence Wingrove at blind

The dramatic workshop of Appleton Womans club will have its windup meeting at the clubroom at 5:45 Wednesday evening with a party in stead of a picnic as had been planned Because of the unfavorable weather the Zona Galo apple tree planting picnic could not be held.

LODGE NEWS

Equitable Fraternal union will meet Friday evening in South Masonic hall Regular business matters will be dis-

A business meeting of Pythian Sisters will be held at 8 o'clock Friday evening in Castle hall. Important mat- the courthouse after an illness of a ters will be taken up.

Wednesday evening preceding the reg- two weeks by illness, is recovering ular meeting of the Order of Eastern gradually. Star. Plans will be made for the reception of the grand matron of the or- is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joseph der at the meeting May 23. Koffend, Jr., Prospect.st. der at the meeting May 23,

FOR ASCENSION DAY

utheran And Catholic Churches Will Observe Religious

A number of the local churches will have special ascension day serv vatory of Music. Miss Beatrice Kort, ed Redeemer." The Rev. J. L. Menz-sented: from the studio of Prof. Ludolph ner will preach at 7:30 in the evening Waltz . . from the studio of Prof. Ludolph ner will preach at 730 in the evening Arens, will be the accompanist. The in German Methodist church and companied the public and is purpose services will be held at All Dorothy Ehlke Dorothy Ehlke Eugeniè Le Rucheux

Services will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening in all the Catholic churches. Mass will be held at St. Mary Roy Abendroth Pleading Elgar es. Mass will be held at St. Mary Down by the Sally Gardens church in the morning at 6, 7 and 9 church will be at 5:30 in the morning The Fairles and the Giants Lynn with others at 7, 8, 9:15 and 10:30. Bennie's Delight Fieldhouse pinning Song Sacred Heart church will have mass German Folk Song-Reiman at 6, 8 and 9 o'clock in the morning.

WHAT IS GOING ON TODAY?

Voice recital, 8:20 Peabody hall of Lawrence Conservatory of Music, pu-Lawrence Conservatory of Music, pu-Evening Song Tomlinson pils from studio of Miss Caroline Hess. Mother-daughter banquet, 6 o'clock, Sunday school classes. Fourth ward school operetta, "Prin-

Fourth ward school operetta, "Princess Chrysanthemum," 8 o'clock. School auditorium. Home Builder's club banquet, 6:30, Presbyterian church. Should He Upbraid Bishop Flora Lightbody

school dining room, plans for summer.

CLUB MEETINGS

Members of the glee club of Appleon Womans club will meet at the cantata will take place at 7.30 Friday evening at the clubroom.

Sports council of Appleton Womans In the Rocking Chair Adams club will meet at 5.45 Thursday eve ning at the clubroom. The closing Kenneth Bushcy daughter Alvina, Mr. and Mrs. Otto ning at the clubroom. The closing business of the year will be discussed Frank Rehieldt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold and plans for summer vacations at Silhouette Rehfeldt, Charles Haferbecker and Happy Hut will be made. The older Happy Reiter. tions for the cottage during the summer and then the younger groups will be allowed to make their choices of vacation weeks.

> Over the Tea Cups club will be entertained at 2 45 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. C. Smith, 703 Durkee-st. Mrs. W. H. Killen will read

Dr. J H. Farley will talk to the Fortinghtly club at its meeting Thurs day afternoon in Dr. Farley's room in Man, hall of Lawrence college. The Main hall of Lawrence college. The meeting will be the last one of the year with the exception of the social time

CARD PARTIES

party given Tuesday afternoon in Pythian-Moose hall by Women of Moose-Mrs. A. J. Ingold entertained at a Kimberly and Mrs. M. Nooyen of Kimberly and Mrs. M. Harp won the 6:30 dinner Tuesday evening at her prizes at schafkopf and Mrs Peter home. 469 College-ave. The guests of Lansen and Mrs. William Smith at

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Sunday School Teachers club of the Presbyterian club met at 6:30 Tuesday evening in the church to discuss in the social rooms of First Methodist plans for Children's day. Reports were made by the delegates who were at Ripon recently attending the state Sunday school convention,

RASEY TO PRESIDE AT JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

Lee C Rasey will be toastmaster at the junior-senior hanquet at Apple The entire senior class will be the guests of the juniors and an interest ing program has been provided. Dancing will complete the entertainment

TRIP TO REFORMATORY ENJOYED BY STUDENTS

More than 100 high school students had a pleasant and profitable automobile trip to Green Pay and back on Tuesday morning when they visited the Green Bay reformatory and were told how the institution is managed and run. The students were those who are in the democracy classes at the school. They were accompanied by Leon C. High and H. H. Helble.

PERSONALS

Chintonville, has moved his family to her. They will return Saturday aft-Appleton, where he will make

William Fountain left for Milwaukee Wednesday noon to visit Mrs. Fountain who is at Sacred Heart sanatorium. Mrs. Fountain expects to return with him providing her condition permits.

Mark S. Catlin has returned from several days' business trip to Chicago and Madison

Miss Mollie Pfeffer, deputy county clerk, has returned to her duties at few days.

Miss Viola Cavert, who has been Supper is to be served at 6.30 confined to ber home for more than

- Dr. E. B. Slosson of Sabetha, Kans

24 Pupils Take Part In Recital

Piano Program Is Presented At Home Of Miss Marjorie Miller

Piano pupils of Miss Marjorie Miller ave a recital at 7:30 Tuesday evening at Miss Miller's home, 841 Superior-st.

..... Wing John Ehlke In May Behr Virginia Hatch

Celia Blick Franklin Post Dragon Story Wing
The Sheep Pasture Watson Mildred Karweick Lost Sunshine Loth Fairy Snowflakes Krogmann

Dolores Tustison , Hide and Seck Lynn Chiming Bells Leona Tesch

Fox River valley Lutheran Athletic association banquet, 6 30, St Paul Little Soldier Boy Anthony Violet Pirner Waltz Marie Blick

Jeanette Johnston Autumn Spindler Edith Meyer clubroom at 7:30 Thursday evening Lullaby Wright to make costumes for their cantata. Ring Around the Rosy Rogers Dance by the Moonlight . Alma Gehring Dance of the Marionettes

Typsy Song Reinhold Dorothy Smith Romanze Schumann have until May 15 to make reserva-tions for the cottage during the sum Regina Van Rossum

> Mrs. Adell Soffa Berceuse Burgmuller The First Violet Behr Genevievo Olden Les Sylphes Bachmann Regina Van Rossum

ditorium plans of the new junior high school buildings were discussed and decided upon at the conference with the architect, D. H. Perkins, in the office of the mayor in the city hall on Tuesday. Mr. Perkins met with the newly appointed building committee to confer on building details which may be settled at once in order not to de-

lay the buildings later. The suggested changes will be made by the architects this week. Lee C Rasey and Paul V. Cary will go to Chicago on Monday to make an inspection of these details.

WEDDINGS

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Grode, 719 Madison st, was celebrated at their home Sun lay evening The couple was surprised by its children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren on the occasion. The evening was spent in dancing, games and other amusements. Those resent were: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wolf, sons Arthur and Walter and daughter, Leona; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartzheim and children, Apple on, Mr. and Mrs Charles Grode and family, Little Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Wallace and family. Darboy Daniel ur, and Mis. Matt Sprangers and famly, Little Chicago: Miss Laura Grode. Kaukauna; Miss Mary Grode, Neenab and Miss Loretta McCarthy, Grand

PICNICS

A group of boys of the Rustler club ige is planning an overnight linke to Lake Winebago Friday, May 11 They will be in charge of J. E. Denmson, boys work secretary of the Y. M. C. A, and will leave here on the 4:45 interurban car. They will take supplies with them and upon finding a suitable ramping ground will pitch their tents for the night and prepare their sup-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Seven marriage license applications vere filed Wednesday in the office of the county clerk. They were as folows: George A. Lippert, Greenville, and Edna Nussbaum, Ellington; Har old J. Jerke, Kaukauna, and Gertrude Hopfensperger, Appleton; Raymond J. Filz and Virginia Priebe, both of Appleton: Albert J. Koenig, Marshfield, and Mary Fisher, Appleton; John II. Vandenheuvel and Gertrude Williamson, both of Little Chute; Arnold Smits, Kimberly, and Anna Hietpas Little Chute; Stephen J. Spellman Menasha, and Anna Bergem, Apple

John Roley of Chicago was in Apoleton on husiness Wednesday.

Sorority Will Present Recital By Its Members

Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary muslcal promity, will give a recital at 8:20 Phursday evening in Peabody hall of Lawrence Conservatory of Music. The members taking part are: Pianists Eugenie Le Richeux, Dorothy Seidl Irma Sherman; sopranos, Isabel Wil-cox, Marion Hutchinson, Margaret Austin, Lucille Meusel; flutist, Lucy Westgate, reader, Isabel Baldwin, Mil dred Saunders will be accompanist The recutal is open to the public. The following numbers will be pre-

Wind's In The SouthScott

Isabel Wilcox Invitation To The Dance......Weber The Waltz Song from "Romeo and Marion Hutchinson

Spring SongMendelssohn Lucy Westgate My Noble Knights From "Les Hu-Margaret Austin Reading: Scenes from "The Famous

arr"Forbes Isabel Baldwin Lucille Meusel Etude in D Flat major Irma Sherman

WILL SET DATE FRIDAY. FOR C. O. F. CAMPAIGN

Members of the general campaign committee and captains and leaders of the proposed membership drive of the Catholic Order of Foresters discussed the drive and the fortieth anuversary program at a meeting a list of prospects was made out Another meeting will be held next Friday vening at which the date of the cel ebration and the date of the opening of the drive will be determined.

LITTLE CHUTE H. S. GIVING TWO PLAYS

Two plays are being given by Little Chute high se iool pupils this week at Little Chute theater. The first, "Black will be staged Thursday Reauty,'' night. The second is the "Tale of Two Cities," which is scheduled Satorday night. A prologue will precede

Hugo Kuchnl of Dale, was in Apple ton on business Tuesday.

Welsh Four Has Sung In 3,000 Cities

M. E. Church With Concert Company

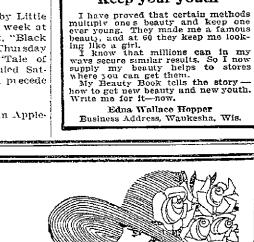
When the Dinever Welsh Concert company appears in First Methodist church Saturday evening, May 12 of the church, Appleton persons will fity College of Muric, England has singing which has been famous since 1872. The company has given more been able to secure them only be cause of an open date.

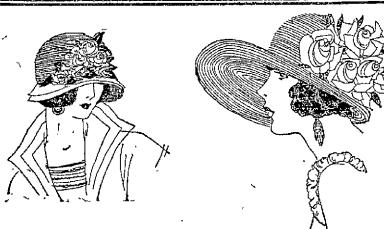
Llywelyn Edwards, solo pianist and ecompanist for the group, is a native of South Wales where he gave his first public concert at the age of 12 was six years old he had shown ar unusual aptitude for music. echnique and touch are said to be of exceptionally high standard. Mr. Edwards, who is connected with

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COLLEGE CLUB WILL
GIVE PLAY IN GERMAN

A German play, "Einer Muss Heira-ten" will be presented at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the last meeting of the German club of Lawrence college in Main hall. The comedy is by Wilhelmi, German playwright and actor, and is a takeoff of the Grimm Remarkable Pianist Coming To Brothers, noted linguists and authors of the "Grimm Fairy Tales." The play will be given by the Misses Theo-dora Taras and Laura Schuster, Arthur Gauerke and Wilbert Nix. Winfield Alexander will sing a group of German songs and Leonard Kiueger

Music and associate of London Trinbeen the official accompanist of the Llanelly Royal choir for several years. He is the possessor of over a than 3,000 concerts in the United hundred prizes for his beautiful play States and the local organization has an and has achieved many notable successes in both recital and concerwork in his native land Tissue Ginghams, good variety of

small checks and plaids, 30 and 36 in.

59c a yaid. GEENEN'S

Girls To Begin Baseball Work

At Jones Park Baseball will begin to talle the place of volleyball for the athletes of Apple Jones park at 6 oclock Wednesday evening for practice. The volleyball

> other classes of the club will have Much of the recreation work of the dub will be transferred to the cottage. Happy Hut, at the end of May. The cottage will receive its spring overhauling and cleaning on Saturday and will then be ready for the groups which are beginning to sign up for it.

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VERY SMART COAT OF NAVY MARVELLA, in wrap around style, with side ties, collars and cuffs trimmed with rows of very narrow soutache braid, lined with navy crepe de chine. Was \$75.00. Reduced to \$55.00.

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o'clock in the afternoon while the de-

clamatory contest will get under way

at 8 o'clock. Miss Lucille Smith, who

won second place in the league contest

last Friday at Wrightstown, will speak

tonight. Her declamation is entitled

in the contest Wednesday afternoon,

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna-J. M. Scheer was

William Kowalke of Kewaunee, for

nerly a resident in this city, stopped

in Kaukauna Monday evening to visit

the Wisconsin Retail Dry Goods as-

Miss Lydia Kunze left Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. William Radder and

Mrs. George Gonaware of Carroll.

a, formerly Miss Violet Paschen is

visiting in Kaukauna for a few weeks

Woman's Organization Will

Honor Anniversary Mon-

day Evening

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New London-Monday evening the Civic league. New London's aggress

brate its tenth anniversary. It has

war and since. It has just finished financing the purchase of the fence

and stands for the city ball park. Mr-W. Monsted is the president.

The Leisure Hour club entertained

is husbands Tuesday evening at the

Doreas Society met Wednesday

Jone, the coven year old daughte

Intensive practice is being devote

JUDGE LYON DIES

day night at his home in Elkhern as

To Preach Thursday

The Roy, R. E. Ziesemer of Mount

Olive c'urch will preach at a special

service at St. Matthew church Thurs

day evening. A meeting of the con

gregation will be held at the conclu

TO SUBSIDIZE COTTON GROWERS

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sive woman's organization will

or an indefinite visit in Neillsville.

where she spent the weekend.

usinessyisitor in Appleton Tuesday

"The Christmas Substitute."

afternoon.

Monday.

sociation.

FARMER PHONES ARE CONNECTED AT GREENVILLE

Ellington Subscribers Now Enjoy General Telephone Service

Special to Post Crescent

Greenville-Subscribers of Ellington Farmers Telephone company new are enjoying general telephone service through connection of the Ellington cohone company through the Greenville exchange. Completion of this

Linemen are overhauling the Ellington plant and repairing the equipment which was put out of condition by storms. Undue noise on the wires thus term will be eliminated.

91 GIVEN SERVICE

Minety-one subscribers were given additional telephone facilities through the Greenville connection. Seven or eight of these are in Shiocton are to be installed to complete the Wist Tuesday morning in consin Telephone company's plant read, church, Msgr. Peter J. toration among those who have made clating.

R. Nelson, local manager, has been assisted in the work for two months hy Earl Larson, who has been transferred to Appleton.

TO WED SOON

Bans of marriage of Miss Edna Nusshome on Eighth-st. Appleton.

Mrs. Peter Strannon on May 1. Farmers north of Greenville station are circulating a petition to have the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power company extend its lines. The nower circuit ends now at the Louis Sewall farm and the farmers desire

town who attended the funeral of Pat- talks before all the grades in the school rick McLaughlin Monday morning Wednesday. A special children's mat-John McLaughlin, Mrs. James McGourty and son Francis. Milwau- afternoon kee: William McLaughlin. New Lon- The pla don: Mrs. Samuel Swendson, Mana-Thomas McLaughlin, Alice, N. D.: Bernie McLaughlin, Emden, N D.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ford and son Francis., Larson: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ford, Winchester. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

The junior prom at the high school

The Willing Workers will meet with ficers will take place. Mrs. Thinis Booth Wednesday afternoon, May 3.

Mrs. Ina. Hamlin is a patient at Deaconess hospital, Green Bay, where she submitted to a serious operation. Ferdinand Braatz has accepted a position at the Peacock hardware

Miss Viola McCully, and Roger Pingel autoed up from Chilton Friday evening and attended the junior prom. Mrs. Marian Roate of Sturzeon Bay is visiting friends in town this week. Mrs. Ewald Sterz, who has been turned home Wednesday.

Miss Jenefer Krenerick of Milwaukee, a student of Lawrence college, attended the junior prom Friday evering.

Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin and daughter Muriel were New London shoppers Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McCully and daughter Evelyn spent Sunday at

Galesburg.

Notice of Special Election at Freedom

undersigned committee appointed by the town chair man of Freedom for the purpose of the town chair selling crushers, tractor and houster and boiler. We sold the hoister and boiler for \$500 to a Clintonville dealer. He made us an offer for the trac for but we did not consider it high enough and it was not accepted We special election by disposing of same at less than cost, as we did not want to sacrifice the public property by dis posing of same at less than cost Said petition calling for special election to be held May 22, 1928 at the town hall Freedom. The polls will be open from nine until half past five.

THOS. BYRNE. Chairman of Committee. JOHN GROTH, Committeeman FRANK COONEN

Committeeman

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Telephone 329-J Melvin Trams Kaukauna Representative

SELECT DATES FOR REQUEST BIDS FOR BUILDING SCHOOL

ceived until 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. Kaukauna for three or four years, and agriculture. Tupils from school May 29, he fred Konrad, continuous of the changes and also the prothe building committee. Plans and
neunced the dates and also the prothe examinations were Alvin Dobbertory, will be in charge of the farm. A number of farmers are gettin
which consists of 306 acres and is four
their houses and larns reshingled.

Although the venture last year was

Keneckeherg: Irvin Steinke and Gil The school probably will be completed in time for the fall school

MISS HENTZ IS BRIDE OF OSHKOSH YOUNG MAN

Kaukauna-The marriage of Miss Illia Hentz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Greenville exchange now has 180 sub- Nick Hentz, 817 Augustine st to Berscribers in addition to the Ellington and Flynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Only two more telephones Flynn of Oshkosh, took place at 7.30 church, Msgr. Peter J. Lochman offi-More farmers are considiented by Miss Elizabeth Hentz and Frank Hentz, sister and brother of the bride.

A reception for relatives of the couple was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, \$17 Augustine-st. Dinner was served for 25 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Flynn left baum of Stephensville and George Tuesday evening for a honeymoon in Lippert of Greenville were called for northern Wisconsin and will be at the first time Sunday at St. Mary Lome after two weeks in Berwyn. Ill. church. Miss Nussbaum is the daugh- Among the out of town guests were ter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nussbaum. Mr. and Mrs. John Flynn, Mrs. Ednd Mr. Lippert is the son of Mr. and ward Heisinger. Albert Wentzel, Osh-Mrs. Anton Lippert. The latter family kosh, Mrs. Charles Miyamoto. Minne sold its farm and moved Monday to a apolis, Minn., George Hentz, Escanaba Mich.: Miss Clara Drawenek, Milwau-A 13-pound son was born to Mr. and kee: Miss Anna Hentz, Milwaukee.

BEGIN TICKET SALE FOR HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR PLAY

Kaukauna-Sale of reserved seats for the high school senior class play "The Gold Bug" to be presented Friday evening at the auditorium started Wednesday morning at Brauer's drug store and at Look's drug store. A ticket march was held in the high sult that the school is nearly 100 per cent in the advance sale of tickets for he play. Sketches from the play were given before the students to stimulate interest. Plans were made to give inee will be held at 3 o'clock Thursday

The play will begin at 8 o'clock Friday evening. Music will be furnished by the high school orchestra-

KAUKAUNA WOMEN HEAR OF ALASKAN BEAUTIES

Kaukauna-Mrs. Margaret Schlaef er DeLong of Appleton, gave a talk auditorium Friday evening was well on her trip to Alaska at the regular attended. The decorations in black meeting of Kaukauna Womans club and white were prettily carried out! Tuesday afternoon at the home of in white streamers with black butter- | Mrs. Henry G. Brauer, Wisconsin av flies, the whole being set off by yellow About 25 ladies were present. Mrs. daisies. Music was furnished by DeLong exhibited pictures, trinkers Malhburg orchestra of Kiel. Among and souvenirs from the northern terthose who attended from out of town rivory of the United States. Musical the Misses Esther Allender, selections were rendered by Mrs. E. Eleanor Steede, James Colburn, Ed. Farwell and Mrs. H. L. Donohue mund Riedl. Vere Booth, William Plans were made to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the club Thursday evening, May 10, a pro- with a benquet at 6:30 next Tuesday gram followed by a box and ple social evening in Epworth home. A program will be given by the pupils of Elmwood of toasts and music will be prepared The teacher is Miss Esther On the following Tuesday the annual business meeting and election of of

Parish hall
The Friday club meets with Mrs of Whitelaw are on their guard against the reappearance of timber wolves, as Giles Puntam this week the result of a bit of exchement fur-1. The Ladies Missionary society working at Highland Park, Ill., re- nished Saturday morning when a trio the Evangelical church met with Mrs of the animals paid Wencel Hurka, William Ziemer Wednesdan Whitelaw farmer, an unexpected visit Saturday morning. the church parlors.

Hurka was at work sowing in thet field when the three approached. He of the Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Olson, obdid not give them particular attention, served her birthday Monday with Lowever, thinking that they were party for fourteen little guests, either dogs or foxes. As the animals. Intensive practice is being do came nearer he recognized them as to the senior class play. "The Hoo wolves and hurriedly set out to get doo" which is to be given at the

Together with his daughter. Bar play is more pretentious than any o hara. Mr. Huska ran into the woods, recent rears believing that he would locate the wolves there. Barbara, turning around saw the wolves, thirty feet, distant The animals upon seeing Mr. Hurka and his daughter, stopped and growled. but broke ranks and dispersed when Mr. Hurka shot at them.

Mr. Hurka says that he believes the lator E wolves are making their headquarters heen ill for some time Senator Ridg at the Branch river, near his farm.

GERMANY IS IMPORTING MANY WILD ANIMALS

By Associated Press Hamburg - One of the heaviest shiploads of wild animals ever to pass through the Suez canal arrived here recently from India. It included nine young elephants, having a com bined weight of more than five and a balf tons, seven tigers, and a numher of Indian leopards, besides black panthers, Tibet hears, monkeys, and

Queensland 100,000 arres of cotton adv. Embrey, Glasses, 779 Col. Ave. are under cultivation.

25 PUPILS TAKE RURAL SCHOOL TEST

Hortonville-Others Next

1923 CHAUTANNA Hortonville—Twenty-five grade purpils from the rural districts took expansion to be bight released bear

cial failure the year before, it was bert Lueck Saturday, May 12, rural veted to bring chautauqua into the examinations will be held at the high city again this summer, since it fur- school in spelling, history and arithnishes high class entertainment as metic, well as educational features. The site The members of the Grand Army of

where the company will putch its tent the Republic held a precing at the bas return been determined but it H. T. Buck home Saturday. Business robably will be on the municipal play plans were discussed and the members June 2 at the H. T. Buck home. Those present were John Douglas, Hugh lagen, C. F. Buck, H. T. Buck and Frank Schmidt, St.

Otto Staidl who has been at Mil waukee this winter has reopened his vulcanizing shop, located in the base ment of the Arlungton hotel. Arnold Lucck who is employed at

Milwaukee is visiting relatives here. Kaukauna-The local high school Lynn Lewis of Milwaukee, visited will be represented again in the ora-torical and declamatory contests of Friday.

the subdistrict which is being held Wednesday at Nechah. The boy's contest was scheduled to begin at 3 here. Arthur Maahs, who is employed at The Kiwana Stock company began

week's engagement, at the opera

house Monday Miss Frieda Richter and Miss Norma and Laura Kluge spent Friday and Saturday at Oshkosh.

Mrs. Oscar Kluge and daughters Thelma and Eileen and Miss Edu Ott also won second place in last Friday's contest with his oration "The Kluge spent Saturday at New Lon-Enknown Rider" and gave it again don.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Saur were busi iess visitors at New London Monday Mrs. Lena Timm returned home Friday after spending a week with relatives and friends at Plainfield. Mr. and Mrs Edward Kluge and ephew. Reno Kluge, were visitors

at Symco Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koehler spent Sunday at Weyauwega...

Miss Odanah Hahnemann returned Arno Meschke of Milwaukee. Tuesday evening from Milwaukce the Misses Cecclia, Gertrude, Lillian and Verona Meslike autoed to Wis Martin Heindel and John Foegan consin Rapids Saturday returning Sunday, Mrs. J. Meshke and son Arno left Sunday afternoon for their were business visitors in Appleton Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobs of Osh ome at Milwaukee, accompanied by kosh, were guests Sunday at the Miss Gertrude Meshke. home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Weifen

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rossier of Amber visited at the William Dobber Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Runte and Miss stein home Saturday live Nagan authed to Green Bay

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dobberstein were business visitors at New London Fred Sengstock of Milwaukee.

visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs W. Dobberstein and son Alvin visited at the Oscar Roesler family were visitors in Sheboygan home at Stephensville Sunday.

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15 REFORMATORY MEN AT STATE FARM

Group Has Examination At Inmates Will Work 306-Acre Tract At Oneida During Summer

Special to Post-Crescent Oneida-Fifteen inmates of Wiscensin state reformatory at Green Saturday. The exeminations were in tion's farm at Oneida to spend the Constructional of a parochial school for dates for the 3-day Mutual Ewell, charge of Supervisor A. L. Collar, summer and fall. Nearly all of the Saturday. Trimity Lutheran church will be 10. Chautauqua, which has appeared in The subjects were teading, language, youths assigned to the farm are "long Mrs. W until the middle of December. May 29, he Pred Konrad, chairman of The chautauqua bureau has an district number 2, Hortonia, who took ham Holland, foreman at the reforma-

> The town board, which was to have met Monday to appoint read superinuntil Thursday. The chairman was not able to be present Monday.

John Danforth, who lost his home

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HORTONVILLE TO **EOUIP CAMPSITE**

Business Men Vote To Prepare Fair Grounds For Tour-

Special to Post-Crescent Hertonville-A meeting of the bus iess Mens association was held at the opera house Monday evening ar by fire during the blizzard last winter

has built another house. Gover Morgan is building an Addi Austin Moon has moved to the

home of his son. John. Simon Moore is to have an auction Mrs. Wesley Cornelius and Walter

Peter Williams has bought

Brooker are driving new cars

rangements were made to receive the Milwaukee Association of Commerce which expects to visit Hortonville dur ing the middle part of June on its an mual tour. Plans for a Fourth of July celebration were also discussed. The grounds for electric lighting and also

to install two fire grates for the bene fit of tourists. When these conven-iences are added, this campsite will be a haven for travelers. Since some of the neighboring towns

opposed league basebail, the Hortonville team will play independent base ball this season. Practice will begin immediately.

AMERICAN COLONY IN LONDON LESS THAN 1,000

By Associated Press

London-In all London there ess than 30 000 Russians at the pres ent time, and they form the largest alien colony in the city. This is an increase of nearly 5,000 over the figures for 1911. London counts to: lay 27,000 Poles, 11,000 Frenchmen, A number of farmers are getting and 5,750 Germans. The American colony is under 1,000.

VIENNA TOURISTS' HAVEN oublished. Vienna was visited alogether by 97,000 foreigners last car. Of these about 11,000 were Americans and 11,600 Britishers.

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wool sweaters in buff, grey and brown. \$4.98, \$6.98 and \$7.48. Fairy Silk Crepe. A soft knit material for sport dresses comes in rose, sapphire, navy, bobolink,

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SCHOOL PROGRESS MAJOR OBJECT OF CHAMBER

Community Welfare Committee Also Backs Legion In Celebration

Schools will be the first activity on the major program of the community welfare committee of Appeton Chamber of Commerce, according to the dans made at the organization meet ing of the committee Monday after noon. Lee C. Rasey, principal of Appleton high school, will be asked to meet with the committee early nex week to make plain several matters in regard to the schools which the ommittee feels it should know be fore it proceeds with its plan to fur

The matter of the Fourth of July celebration was discussed with a rep resentative of the American Legion who had been asked to be present at the committee meeting. The committee went on record as backing the egion 100 per cent in its big program This ceebration will be presented to practically every chamber of committee which is being

program of the committee, the bridge question has practically been settled latter project until it is completed.

Other things toward croup of men is turning its attention garbage disposal, community building and union depot. A survey of what is done with garbage in other rities will be taken at once and then the committee will have a plan to propose for Appleton. There is also a supplementary program for this com-mittee which will not be undertaken

R^{ADIO} PATTER

THURSDAY'S PROGRAM

WGY (Schencetady, N. Y.) General Electric Company Eastern Standard Time 1:00 p. m.-Music and food talk. Standards of Growth: How Can You

Tell Whether Your Child is Well Nourished?" by Mary G. McCormick. Supervisor of Nutrition. New York State Department of Health.
5:00 p. m.--Produce and stock market quotations; news bulletins; base

7:40 p. m.—Baseball scores. 7:45 p. m.—Musical program fur-

ber of Commerce. Orchestral selection, "Chansonette" Barclay Jermain Club Orchestra

nished by Watervliet, N. Y., Cham-

Soprano solos.

Gregory J. Ball, Accompanist "Nocturne in E Flat Major" ...

b. "Valse Arabesque" Lack Mary Danaher (9 year old planist)

"Cam Ye by Athol" . Old Scotch "MacGregor's Gathering"

Joseph A. Calhoun: Address, "The U. S. Army Gun Plant" Col. W. I. Westervelt, U. S. Army, Commandment, Vatervliet Arsenal

a. "Viennesc Popular Songs" ... b. "Souvenir of Wieniawski"

Elva Vincent Piano solo, "Nola" Aradt

James A. Ball Male Quartet selections, "The Bridge" Carew

Winslow"
Masonic Quartet b. "Mrs. Winslow" A. O. Young, Orville Ackart, John J. Chaloux, John Rexford

Cornet solos,
a. "Traumeroi Romanza" b. "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice." from Opera "Samson and De-

Robert Hayden Recitation, "Erin's Flag" Ryan Thomas H. Fischer Haritone solos.

a. "Tally Ho" Leoni.

h. "Wondering" Canning
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Ho" ... Sterling Frank L. Purcell and Thomas Morris Barltone solo, "Kashmiri Song" John J. Madigan Plane solos.

"Caprice" Sinding h, "The Top" Leschetisky c. "Seguidilla Castillan Dance" ... Lineia P. Walker

Baritone solos, a. "A Son of the Desert Am I" ... Phillip

sit" DeKeven Daniel A. Gilmore Readings.

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By Solons After Visiting School

By Associated Press Madison-Members of the joint fi nance committee of the legisature reported Tuesday that they were impressed with the need of added facil-"School for Scandal" .. Sheridan ities for care of students at the Osh-"Comprenez-vous" Golden kosh normal school. They made an inspection tour of the institution

Committee members said that conditions appeared to require either a curtailment in the number of staents or increased building space. They will act soon on a request for, \$300,000 to construct a new building. The Heck senate resolution, memordizing congress to consider the adrisability of submitting to the states a constitutional amendment providing that no declaration of war shall be made until approved by the people in referendum vote, except in case of actual invasion of this country, was con-

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derhill, third.

Standing

Voodlawn, third.

Whispering Pines, third.
The 220-yard dash-George Kricke

berg, Badger, first: Lloyd Schreiber

Running broad jump-Joseph Mc-

Girls half-mile race--Mable Rohm.

broad

Will Have Most Entries Of Township In County Field Meet May 18

Badger school carried the greatest Whispering Pines, third. imber of points in the Grand Chute field meet last week at Triangle school Carthy. Underhill, first: Dorothy preparatory to the county school Hach. Twin Willows, second; Lloyd field day in Appleton on May 18.

Schreiber. Woodlawn, third. ield day in Appleton on May 18.

That school will probably be a formidable contender for the hig prize Krickeberg, Badger, first; Herman of the club. silver cup that is to be offered by the Ruscher, Underhill, second; Alice Roh. Post-Crescent on that day. But, it is difficult to say which of the individual Girls half-mile race-Mable silver loving cup, which will also be donated by the Post-Crescent to the person winning the greatest number. erson winning the greatest number f points on county field day. Prize medals will be offered by Miss Flornce S. Jenkins, county superintenient, for each event.

In the Grand Chuté meet, Badger school won four events, or probably five: Underhill school won two and Woodlawn school one, if not two. The one-half mile race, which was public hearing—on Tuesday, May 15 run separately by boys and girls, will if their authors agree, Senator Henry yet have to be decided in order to determine whether Mable Rohm of Woodlawn or George Krickeberg of Badger is the winner.

The unlisputed representatives of the town are Herbert Mossholder Woodlawn; Joseph McCarthy, Under hill, Leonard Miller, Badger, Clar Columbian Club May Party at ence Nagreen, Badger; George Kricke

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wents are given below. Winners of OPPEGARD SPEAKS TO first place in each event will represent the town in the county field meet. MANITOWOC ROTARY Arithmetic—Herbert Mossholder. Woodlawn, first; Leonard Miller, Bad-

Anton Oppegard, field representager, second; Joseph McCarthy, Untive of the Wisconsin tax commission. who has for the last few months been Spelling-Joseph McCarthy, Under hill, first; Dorothy Haen, Twin Willacting assessor of incomes for Outalout a license, was arraigned in mun lows, second; Herbert Mossholder, gamie and Waupaca counties gave icinal court Treaders gamie and Waupaca counties, gave an address on taxation before the Ru-The 100-yard dash-Leonard Miller, Badgey, first; Herbert Mossholder, Woodlawn, second; Alico Rohloff, tary club of Manitowoc at its weekly oonday luncheon Monday,

Judge J. E. Rosa of Maidson, member of the tax commission was also a neaker at the luncheon. Three city officials, the mayor, city clerk, and city assessor, and three county officials, the district attorney, the highssessor of Manitowoc-co, were guests

Boys half-mile race-George Kricke

SAMUEL ROSS HELD FOR LACK OF CAR LICENSE

Samuel Ross, who was arrested Saturday by Joseph Beyer, motorcycle officer, for driving an automobile withicipal court Tuesday morning. He had in the meantime applied to the secretary of state for license. The his fine. Judge A. M. Spencer remitted the fine and the court costs and directed Ross to pay only the of-

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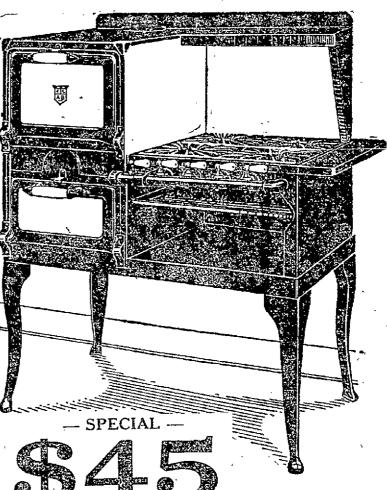
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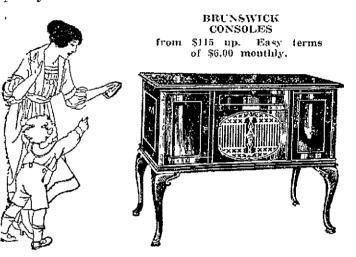
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More than 30 speakers from 20 of the most prominent schools in the terscholastic competition in speaking The competition will be under the direction of the public speaking denore than \$700 in schokurships and medals will be awarded to the win-

given to the two men winning first place in both extempore speaking and

best men in public speaking work in each school. All will take part in the when the grators will be allowed to long any material which they wish and will be given one hour for preparation after they have chosen their

Although the contests are under the Mr. Tink, who has been prominent as

ontestants are: Harry Snyder, Prescott: Courtney Schley, Hudson: Ray roma: Benjamin Mueller and Gerald Frue, Almond: Monroe Tubbs, Bloom Burke, Casco: Sam Fuhrman and Or Gilbert Lindner, Kiel: William Roche Edward Vandenberg, Charles Nichols and Neal Hall, Washington high school. Milwaukee Loth-Keithley, Palmyra; Kenford Nelson, Racine: Marshall Norseng and Law-Verhulst, Sheboygan: Carl Zicike. Tripoli: Arnold Melzer and Peter Coogan, Watertown: Earl Weir and lortimer Turner, Waupun

Several other schools which took be entered in the contest. Many o these have signified their intention o sending delegates but have not as yet named them. In several of the larger schools the final elimination contests

BRADFORD DOEING CASE IS ADJOURNED BY JUDGE

The case of Bradford Doeing, who been adjourned by Judge A. M. Spenffcer at the request of Thomas H. Rvan, Doeing's attorney. No date of tri al has been set.

Doeing was arrested by Frank Wogner, deputy sheriff, at a dance at Twelve Corners a week age when he. according to the complaint, attempted interfere with the arrest of Roy Schroeder for drunkenness. Doeing said he did not know Wagner was an

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Real estate transfers reported by Laabs and Shepherd are: Fred Kopiscke to Henry Marfing, house and lot on Fourth-st. William Schiller to Daniel Kitzman,

house and lot on Mary-st.
T. H. Ryan to F. Scarboro, lot on Harrison st. Fourth ward.

Henry Heller to Fred Kopischke house and lot on Fair st. Edward Nussbaum to Alvin Pardee.

house and lot on Pacific-st. As an offering to the rain god, a

native was publicity burned to death in Rhodesia by the elders of his tribe. By a coincident, rain fell almost immediately afterward.

NOTICE

The period of May 1 to 15, is designated as 'CLEAN UP WEEK.'' All rubbish and ashes will be hauled by the Street Department, provided, that same is placed on or near curb line in boxes, barrels or other containers, convenient for men to handle while loading. Any rubbish not in containers will not be taken. May 15th, is the last day for placing on curb and only one trip will be made along the street for this

service. Also, all parties now having ashes or rubbish on streets, not in containers and who do not care to avail themselves of this service, are hereby notified to

remove same during the period If May 1 to May 15.

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Library Gains 1,926 Patrons; Adds 2,030 Volumes During Year

City Institution's Demands Are clipping collection has been enlarged Geatest Ever Known, Annual so as to constitute one of the most Depart Of Mice Day Shows useful reference tools in the library. Report Of Miss Day Shows-In addition to its general subject ar-Walls Need Painting

nade upon the Apleton free public li- Appeton people in answer to newspa brary than ever before is seen from per requests. the annual report of Miss Florence C. Day, librarian, presented to the li- library contained 15.748 volumes, of prary bound last week.

than at the beginning of the year. The umes were added represents an increase of 60 per cent, dred eighty-four were withdrawn makthe library during the year so that at the end of the 12 months there were

Gold and silver medals children's department reported 3.750 students of the Wisconsin library shows that proportionately children the cataloguing department.

were principal frequenters. The finant "At the beginning of the year, there were principal frequenters. The finanboth the afternoon and evening con- cial statement lists \$11,740, receipts, were 3,617 library borrowers. Of this \$11,652.37 expenditures and a cash bal- number 1,052 were in the children's ance on Dec. 31, 1922, of \$88.60. department. The total number at the ance on Dec. 31, 1922, of 888.50. ITEMS OF REPORT

lows: "Receipts: Unexpended balance, \$1, 093.70; city appropriaton, \$12,000; in said. and the extempore terest from all sources, \$145.16; fines, lost books, etc., \$604.46; rental collec-Books, \$1,771.01; periodicals, \$495.86; lows; 10,597 adult and 12,487 children's binding, \$552.17; salaries, library serv in the afternoon will compete for the ice, \$6,340.61; janitor salary. \$734; scholarships in the evening when the light. \$256.71; permanent improvewhich to discuss another current top \$291.14; printing, \$107.90; postage, exic. The extempore men may bring press, freight, \$90.79; insurance, \$4.35; \$88.60; total, \$11.740.97. "All library activities have been con-

ducted, as far as conditions have per- 4.883 hooks over the circulation of last direction of Prof. F. W. Orr, most of mitted, under departments. Because the managerial work in the past two of the limited number of persons on the staff, it has been found necessary

> "The reference department renders Community, school, club and various other reference needs are served changed of books have been reserved or Lawrence college and Appleton been provided with desks suited to

club topics for all women's clubs in has a new desk. New metal cases have the city which desire this service In this way material for club sapers may be looked up in advance. STATE GIVES HELP

"The Wisconsin library commission and the university library have been are very much soiled by the ravages called upon freely for additional refer- of dust and smoke of the past fifteer ence assistance. During the year, the years.

rangement, a collection of local and state history has been started. Much That greater demands are being of this material has been donated by

"At the beginning of the year, the which 12,556 were in the adult department and 3,192 in the children's book borrowers were using the library nepartment. Two thousand thiry volof 17,394, of which 3,750 were in the

"During February and March three

end of the year was 5.543, of which 1, 661 were in the children's department There are 61 persons drawing books who live outside the city," the report

MANY VOLUMES USED

The total circulation for the year vas 86,707 volumes, classified as foi tonfiction; 40,471 adult and 18,782 chil dren's fiction: 3.061 unbound periodic

"In August the library secured the services of Mrs. Nellie Harriman as "Since she assumed charge, the åepartment has been open every week day from 9 to 11 A. M. and from 1 to P. M. There has been a gain o

start a duplicate collection of books for schools in order that hooks may be ent to schools without robbing the department of those it needs for its own daily circulation.

Desks have been interso that both the children's room and the reference room have their needs. An oak newspaper rack heen purchased for the clipping and coars, needs a thorough cleaning and redecorating. The walls and woodwork

CHINA IS NATION Letters will be sent to the class of WITHOUT ANY RULE

Brother Of W. S. Ford Writes From Foochow Describing Chaotic Condition

trol of men with northern sympathies been thrown into this condition be though not directly in touch with the cause the previous governor. General north. The real power, he goes on to J.i. is said to have collected the taxe cal members of the old revolutionary | for 1924 and 1925.

1916 H. S. CLASS PLANS REUNION IN YEAR 1926 COUNTY TO STAFT

morial and calling their attention to About 200 Men Will Be Emthe fact that the big remnion of the tionaire for definite information con cerning present address, work and hon

in Canton, Some of the force, it seems, of northerners have entered the westhas reached Canton but the larger part ern part of the province. Mr. Ford states that the financial straits of the the gang maintenance erew of concrete say is probably in the hands of the lo- ahead not only for the present year but

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Mr. Brusewitz also announced tha According to Mr. Ford the present country make it almost impossible for highways will probably start work

INFLUENZA

oiling joints and cracks of concrete SPAIN GIVES MODEL OF Taking into consideration also the

work by contractors on four new concrete stretches of road this year, roadwork in the county will furnish jobs er about 200 men. Fifteen hundred men will be employ

ed on roadwork in northeastern Wisconsin, according to information from government and was the state highway department. large proportion of the men will be employed on new rondwork in Brownco where about 35 miles of concrete i

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(Continued From Our Last Issue.)

"Firme amigos!" he cried to them in "This man let me their own tongue. get away the night I first came around Winnemucca brought things to a the wire. I had a bullet through his head as Kildare had prophesied. shoulder; there was no reason this side but he did. It is not our way to forget. Shorty and Gloomy, "are so strong of hell why he should have let me go.

Melody followed Blaze as the for town tonight and circle back Basques opened up to let them after it gets dark. Strike into the The poet had begun to understand many things that had hils west of here; Morrow may have been a closed book to him up to now. His fondness for the man grew. His marveled at the unconcern with which his friend led the way down the little avenue of hostile guns that the man grey have the little avenue of hostile guns that the little avenue of hostile guns the little avenue of hostile guns the little avenue of hostile could have blown them to pieces a finger in it. Get to the north be-

ominously. "It goes for you. When pump all the lead you want to as crooks fall out, it's a long drop, you come." Tou'd better drop out of sight."

eloquent.

the whispering sage. Defeated, broken, tired with their struggling. Defeated, heart of Acklin's empire. the weary Basques were alone at tition of the slaughter. Guerrilla last in the graying twilight with the warfare was something Cash underfate that confronted them. They stood. A talk with Kildare revealed had come to the battle strong and, that the foreman blamed the raid on determined, but now, as they turned the Basques. to begin the long trip back to their

watched Bodine's movements with mark the way by which they had untiring patience. Acklin had sent come. Below the peak they turned Melody and him into the hills again, west, and threaded their way into For hours at a time they would hold the valley of the Kings. There they a glass on the house on Webster slept and are. Twelve hours later Creek. Life there became as familiar they were safe on Webster Creek. as if they were on the spot. They counted eight men: Buck and seven tion as he walted for them. He and others. Their features were not Nez Perce had defied Esteban's order recognizable, but the big fellow's and ridden to Paradise. They had size marked him. No one worked, heard a great deal. By ten o'clock In the heat of midday the Double they were back on the ranch. Bodine

He had no news. He had heard that men arrived. He greeted them vo-one or two of the Basques had ciferously. packed up the belongings and "Boys, we got 'em! The Basques The fight was over!

had supposed Bodine would - kick Acklin's men put it there. It says it back once or twice before giving up; any more Double A steers are found

The following morning, however, them. there were signs of life at the Web- other who killed this bunch of ster ranch. Shortly after daylight Double A critters. Every man-jack Buck and his men were in the sad- of them suspects his neighbor and is dle, and by noon they had rounded tickled silly. Anything to get Ack-up their stock, now about three hundred head. An hour later they were us will tend to this job for tonight." in motion, pointed for Winnemucca. "What's on now?" Gloomy in"They're headin' for the railroad, quired. "He won't have any cattle sure as you're born," Melody called left if we keep this up."

an hour or more. When they reach owned on shares by the Basques. the river, I'm going to hike down Every one of them is interested in

fore he spoke again.

sieeve?

"It goes back a long ways, old time. Some day maybe you'll out." Kildare got to his feet. Some day maybe you'll find I ain't got any intention of lugging sene over some refuse and lighted it you into trouble. This is my own the big wooden building was in ruins. little affair. I'll wait here, and you can drift back to the Bull's Head." rated Paradise Valley from the coun-

haired one answered savagely.

"I don't want to cheat you out of anythin'." Blaze murmured in his drawling manner "Come on along ley opposite the Timbered Buttes. drawling manner. "Come on along, if you feel that way about it."

Their proposed plan received a joit as they saw Bodine and his men that rose to high peaks, separate at the river. Three of them The mess and the time headed back for the Webster. The distance was so great that Blaze of this narrow bit of land. The old could not tell whether Buck was man could look agross the chasm that "One of us has got to stay here

course. Kildare trailed the moving ern rim of the mesa to Bodine's handy-legged man were not among were large pockets in the rocks in those present. The steers were load, which the snow water stored uself. ed the next morning, and the six It was a sheep-man's paradise, riders who had brought them in im-

new, Melody. You wait: I'll go"

Evening found Blaze and Melody of their clans. in their old nest above Bodines cousin, or grandfather to countless ranch.

"Looks like a get away to me Kildare fold the poet. "I'd stake my reputation two thirds of that herd were Double A steers. We

ought to see something doing in the merning '

The return of Buck's men from

"You two," Buck said, addressing for excitement suppose you head

with a touch of the finger. fore morning. You'll find a lot of Shut-mouthed, silent, Kildare won places to hole-up for a day of two fore morning. You'll find a lot of the respect of all of them Bedine Once you pass Hog John's, lay out smiled contemptuously. Esteban sur- as long as it seems safe; three days prised the expression in his eyes. If you can make it. Beat it here "You heard, Bodine," he muttered then, quick as God'll let you, and

Blaze and Melody saw them leave. Buck tried to interrupt, but the But night fell, and in the darkness how waved him down with a word; they swung back and up by the way In twenty-four of Kings River. A movement in the crowd made it hours word of the red trail they had left reached the Bull's Head. Cash Night was at hand. The whip and his riders combed the wide valpoorwills were chanting their me- leys and narrow canons. But Bonotonous dirge as they winged across dine's men were safe in the very

A guard was placed against a repe-

After two nights of quiet, Acklin homes, they moved with bowed relaxed. He put the incident down heads. They were beaten.

CHAPTER XXIV blow. But the next night Gloomy THE RED TRAIL and Shorty dashed down from their hiding-place, leaving a gory track to

Bodine could not repress his ela A riders rarely caught sight of any could not sleep. He paced up and down the path in front of the house Morrow met his men one morning, for more than an hour before his two

Cash made light of it. found a notice nailed on the door of the wool-house in Paradise about He was right, apparently. Blaze eight o'clock this evening. Some of but four days had gone by, and he shot there'll be reprisals; they'll hit had not stirred from his retreat. back. You must 'a' got a bunch of The Basques are askin' each

Blaze. That's ended." Buck began "We can see them from here for smile again. "That warehouse it. Thirty or so have this year's clip . Melody studied his friend's face be-fore he spoke again. ping there right now. We're goin' to touch it off That'll hit every one

"Every once in a while you pull of them in the well known pocket-book"

a mysterious crack like that," he Nez Perce laughed. "He's hoppin" Nez Perce laughed. "He's hoppin" When we get done, he won't have

no place to put even heem." An hour from the time the half-"But breed had-emptied a bottle of kero-

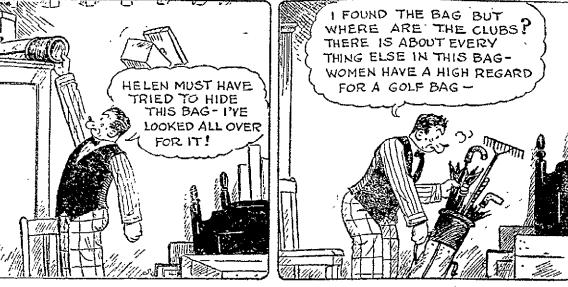
A spur of the Santa Rosas sepa-"You make me sick," the red-try that sloped to Quinn River. Old man Liotard, an octogenarian, grazed his sheep in its draws and on the flat

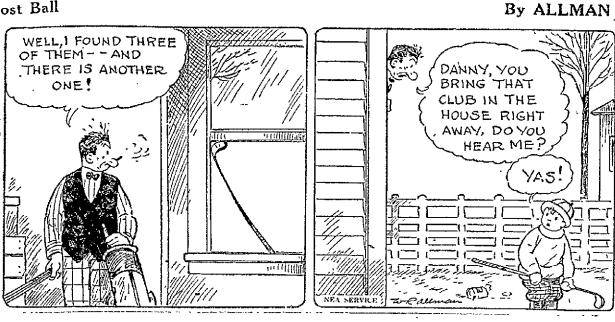
> Liotard occupied a shack that stood where the mesa came to a neck in front of the granite outcroppings

The mesa and the tiny valleys beyoud were only accessible by means man could look across the chasm that among those who had gone on or not. separated his acry from the butter but the getting there was quite different matter. It was a sheer fall By hard riding over a roundabout of eight hundred feet from the eastherd into town. Bodine and the ranch below. Above the shack there;

Podine knew that men like Linmediately returned to the Webster | tard were looked up to as the heads Marriage tripled and quad rupled the number. A blow at lio-"I'd stake tard would hurt a hundred kinsmen (Continued In Our Next Issue)

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Correct Answer

Like Finding a Lost Ball

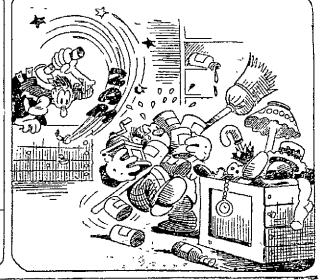
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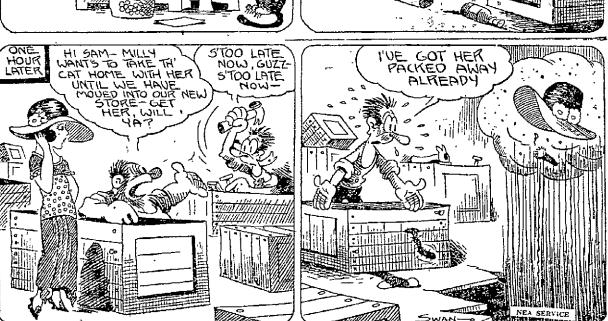


By SWAN \$ALESMAN \$AM And They Don't Move for Three Days

FORGOT ABOUT IT?? SURE-MEMORY WHERE IS YOUR MIND IS WHAT YOU THEY SYLWYULA YOU A WEMORY? FORGET. I DOUBT IF YOU KNOW WHAT MEMORY 15-DOYOU? Q4Q4Q9 **OUT OUR WAY** By WILLIAMS

WELL MILLY-YOU CAN HAVE TH'
REST OF TH' WEEK OFF- WE'RE
GONNA CLOSE UP TH' STORE AN' START
PACKING RIGHT AWAY SO AS
WE CAN MOVE OUT SATURDAY PINE





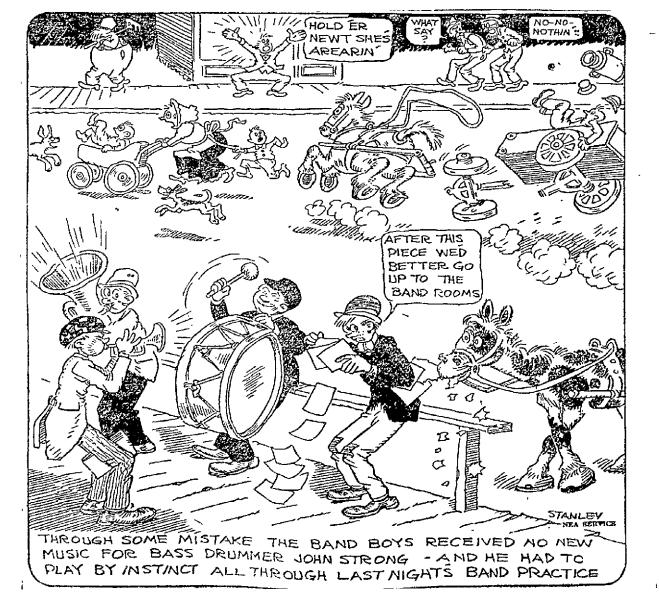
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ABOUT IT. A WOMAN LL STAND MORE THAN A MAN WILL. (C. 1) *ತ್ರಾ*ಬಡ್ VOMAN WINS WORLDS DANCE **ЧАРРЕТНОМ** DROP CUT AND THEY DO

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GIANTS BATTER

Fifth Consecutive Game

Without Single Walk

game of their series from Chicago 4

to 1. New York made twelve hits for

a total of nineteen bases off Alexan-der. The Chicago veteran, however,

pitched his fifth consecutive game o the season without giving a base on balls or hitting a batsmen, a major

HORNSBY IS HURT

insmith; Hubbell and Henline.

featured the victory of the Pirates in

REDS WHIP BRAVES

was able to score on Bohne's single.

Eurns, with two doubles and two sin-

gles, was a big factor in the Red attack. The score was 7 to 6.

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enewich, Ocschger, Benton and

A. C. Denney, coach and Leon C.

High, athletic manager of the Apple-

ton high school, left for Manitowov

Wednesday to attend the spring meet-ing of the Fox River Valley High

BERSTEIN BEATS FILIPINO

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WEARS QUAINT CLOTHES IN

"PEG O' MY HEART"

at the Elite Theatre, are the

"Peg" came to New York, and cap-

ng a record run for continuous per-

Thom her arrival in New York to

gresses, hats and shoes that she had

When she decided to appear in the

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School Athletic conference.

Nehf and Snyder.

not serious.

stop the Firates.

Three Stiff Games In Succession Are Carded On 1923 Grid Schedule

YANKEES, 3 TO 2

Game is Halted in Seventh in-

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Cleveland - New York defeated

Cleveland, 3 to 2, in the opening game

of the series here on Tuesday, rain

stopping the play in the seventh in-

ning. Coveleskie outpitched Bob Shaw-

key, but poor support caused his de-

feat. Guisto's error paved the way to

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New York 0 0 0 0 1 2 0-3

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SENATORS TRIM TIGERS

Detroit-While fans warmed them

Washington defeated Detroit, 8 to 2, on Tuesday in a game that went

with two men on the bases.

ty; Moore, Johnson and Woodall.

"BUD" SAUNDERS

Galesburg, III.-Coach "Bud" Saun-

Agricultural college of Clemson. This

"Bud" Saunders has signed a con-

several years, and previous to coming

cessful basketball team and is now

he famous English golfer, won the

British amateur championship? In

what year did he win his first title

and when did he annex the last one?

Did Ball ever win both the British

open and amateur championship in

John Ball has won the British

Player makes a 20-foot putt that

its very accurate. The ball seems

certain to drop in, but hangs on the

instant. It seems that the player will have to take pnother stroke to

sink his ball, but as he takes a step

Very often a ball besitates on the

very brink of the cup. If the ball

drop in almost instantly then the

player does not need to use another

shot to complete the hole. However,

the player is not allowed to delay his shot in the hope that his ball may

PRIZE FOX TROT DANCE

finally fall into the cup.

the same year?

traordinary feat.

into the cup?

whipping the track team into shape.

the University of Texas.

two runs in the sixth.

veleskie and O'Neili.

Blue And White To Open Season With Stevens Point— Plan To Book Marquette To Fill One Of Open Dates

Lawrence college gridders, thrice champions of the Midwest and Little live conferences, will play four home hus far for next fall. The 1923 chedule was made public Wednesday y H. D. McChesney, athletic director Lawrence college will open its pigkin chasing activities with Stevens Point normal on Sept. 28. Two weeks ater the college will travel to North-Beloit, the Blue and White's hardest oe, will play here. Oct. 27, Cornell, ift. Vernon, Ia., will invade the local rounds and Ripon will be the next nean three big home games in sucession. Nov. 10 is still open. The eason will be finished with Lawrence raveling to St. Faul, to take on Familine and on Nov. 24 the Lawrenians will go to Wankesha, to en-

age in a contest with Carroll. This schedule is so arranged as to atter part of the season. Efforts will e made by Lawrence to fill the Oct. 6 blazed in bleachers and grandstand and Nov. 10 dates with Marquette and and ball players swung their arms he Wisconsin school of Mines. Marjuette has several open dates for the tart of the season and if the officials f the schools are able to get together Hilltoppers for the first empted use of the "peanut play."

"Cub" Buck, assistant coach was ecently signed to drill the Blue and Vhite school. He will be aided by A. . Denney, the new athletic director. the will assume his work at Lawence next fall.

SPORT VIEWS AND NEWS

that makes outdoor training out of the question, Coach Fred Trezise and his cinder path stars, are making pre parations for the triangular meet Saturday afternoon when Oshkosh and Stevens Point normals will invade the Gers of Knox college has accepted the

The days when a normal school was school is the state agricultural colregarded as easy victim for a college lege and has an enrollment of 1.100. athletic unit are over. Oshkosh normal The South Carolina Aggies, as they with its large enrollment has more are called compete with such schools than once given Lawrence a bitter as Center, Georgia Tech., Auburn and fight and Saturday will be no except Virginia Polytechnic.

However, with the experience of 000 a year for a term of three years, the Marquette meet Coach Trezise and was selected for the position from most likely will take more laurels this 200 applicants. He succeeds Coach time than he will allow the visitors Stewart who is leaving Clemson for to carry off.

ing, baseball history making opening game here Sunday afternoon when the he Kaukauna furnishing the other half of the entertainment,

"Beat Appleton," or words to that effect are on the lips of the na fans who will invade the city 100 per cent strong. Tickets are being pubbled up fast and many of the boys will soon be wagering their last cent as to the outcome of the tilt.

Kaukauna has more than one reason to want to beat Appleton. First there's that ancient neighborly rivalry and secondly, the Electric City is the smallest spoke of the McGillan wheel, getting in the circuit by inches The Kaukauna ball magnates will want to show that their club is a pace setter and that the charges that were flung about "too fast a company" was nothing more than hot

"Nig" Lane showed that he can hold them down. He was hit at Menasha for a couple of circuit drives but those things are hardly likely to amateur championship seven times. occur in the Brandt park as the drive He scored his first win in 1888 and over the fence is much further than his seventh victory in 1910. In 1890 at Menasha where a high fly toward Ball won both the open and amateur the rightfield is apt to turn into a championships, considered a very exhomer at any time.

Eddie Stumpf, the former Milwauken Red Sox leader, has gathered together a star combination and the Papermen will have to be on their lip of the cup and hesitates for an ices all the time.

Art Bues, former big leaguer. doing duty for Kaukauna at third toward the ball, which has been howbase. Bues isn't as young as he used ering on the very edge of the continuous to be but he can still crowd out many of the youngsters. And what's more, cup instantly or does the player still benefit if after hesitating the ball form.

Graby, Kaukauna's recruit shortstop, looks like a comer. He is a product from the sand lots in Milwankee where he starred in the Amateur league. If Graby can hit like he can field, he has a bright future on the

FACULTY APPROVES ENTRY OF BADGERS IN REGATTA

By Associated Press Madison-The faculty committee on

student life and interests at the University of Wisconsin approved the reentry of Wisconsin crews in the Poughkeepsie regatta "at the opinion of the Athletic council the crew will adequately maintain the standard set by previous teams." participation of a Badger eight in next

year's rowing classic if a strong team



Now They Can Run Faster

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD SYSTEM.

was called by Umpire Owens. War-mouth was wild, passing seven men, Whether girl track stars of their but three double plays behind him Pennsylvania Railroad System should nipped Tiger rallies. Five Washing wear old-fashioned bloomers or should on runs were scored on home runs. Goslin's blow in the first bringing a ated, running trunks has apparently man home a head of him, while Wade's been settled in favor of the trunks.

four bagger two innings later came At least this is the word from Pittsburg, Chicago and St. Louis, the big Washington 2 0 3 0 3 0 0-8 Pennsy regional centers whose girl Detroit 0 0 0 1.0 1 0-2 sprinters blamed their defeat to wind-Batteries: Warmouth and Gharricatching bloomers.

The Philadelphia girls, appearing regularity. Especially was Betty Philadephia girls attire was unsuited Schenkel, the most famous girl athor immodest. lete on the Pennsylvania railroad, a consistent winner. Fennsy's future of railroad men who composed a great athletic indoor meets are almost cortain to present the spectacle of a solid over the girls' adoption of running delegation of girl track event entries trunks and said that verve and grace clad in running trunks.

Miss Rose Zarobsky, the Pittsburg

word of hundreds who attended the Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 2 0—6 best arbitic meet that in the vast Batteries: Morrison and Gooch: for the first time in the sightly and last athletic meet that in the vast almost weightless running trunks, crowd of 40,000 spectators not one re- Dickerman, Mamaux, Schreiber, Harcaptured first places with alarming mark was heard indicative that the per-

> On the contrary, wives and sisters had been added to the athletic meet.

HOW THEY STAND

tract with Clemons at a salary of \$5.-St. Paul at Minneapolis. Columbus at Louisville. Toledo at Indianapolis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Saunders was an outstanding star New York at Cleveland. in the Missouri Valley conference for Boston at Chicago.

to Knox gained a reputation as a concinnati at Boston. NATIONAL LEAGUE took charge of the Knox athletic St. Louis at Philadelphia. teams last fall he has coached a suc Pittsburg at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION No games; rain and cold weather.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington 8, Detroit 2, Philadelphia-St. Louis.

grounds.
NATIONAL LEAGUE littsburg 8. Brooklyn 6.

Cincinnati 7, Boston 6. New York 4, Chicago I. How many times has John Ball, St. Louis 11, Philadelphia 3.

TEAM STANDINGS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION W. L.

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CHERRY LEAGUE TURNS DOWN SHIP CITY, 2 RIVERS

Sturgeon Bay-Manitowee and Two RERMAN WINS

Rivers were given a cold shoulder

St. Louis—Bahe Herman, Los An by the Cherry league baseball moguls geles lightweight, outpointed Harry at a meeting held here Sunday after-The application of these two Kabakoff, St. Louis, in a ten round noon. to secure franchises in the Door-Kewannee-co loop were rejected. The magnates decided to stand pat

TONIGHT at the Greenville on the make up of the league as in 1922. The circuit is composed of the Pavilion. Prizes: Ladies' beau- following teams: Sturgeon Bay, Altiful wrist watch. Gentleman's goma, Egg Harbor, Kewaunee, Bai-By its action the faculty assured handsome gold watch. Music by levs Harbor, Casco, Luxemburg, and participation of a Badger eight in next

Pettibone's at 8 and 9 o'clock was reelected president; Ed Seyk of two players.

LO VOHKTOW

1-if a batter all that goes directly over the plate. what is the ruling? 2-What was the ruling made by

he major leagues relative to spit ball 3-Can a batsman be removed at

my time regardless of the bals or strikes that may be on him?

4—1f. after wto strikes have been the football program, which was feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad itched to an improper batter, the adopted at a meeting this winter in disposition or pimply face. cam at bat discovers the mistake, can Oshkosh. the proper batsman be substituted?

he proper batsman be substituted. It is understood that the Appleton 5-1f, with two out, a base runner grid schedule will need some adjusts hit by a batter by is hit by a batted ball which retires the side, does the batsman received Lawrence college. the side, does the batsman receive New York—Jack Bernstein, New York, won the judge's decision over

Answers 1-1f, in the apinion of the umplre. the delivery was up to the specifications of a strike, he would so rule it whether it hit the batter.

2-The major leagues ruled that the pitchers who used the spit ball in 1920 yould be allowed to continue it dur ing their career.

3-A batsman can be removed a any time. The mant selected to take 167 his place, simply takes the balls and 47 strikes on the batter at the time of

removal. 4-The proper batsman can be substituted when the mistake is discovered, and he simply takes the count that was on the improper batter. 5-The batter always receives credit for a hit on such a play, no matter what the status of the game may be.

JIMMY DELANEY TO MEET GENE TUNNEY IN CHICAGO same Miss Taylor wore when she

By Associated Press | It was in Los Angeles that "Peg St. Paul—limmy Delaney, St. Paul, O My Heart" was first produced about .389 light heavyweight boxer, was signed ten years ago. After a successful run to meet Gene Tunney, light heavy-in the western city, Miss Taylor and weight champion in a ten round bout at the Chicago Colliseum, May 16, it tivated the Eastern metropolis, mak-

FRESH INJURY FORCES WHITE TO CANCEL FIGHT Present Peg to Broadway, Miss Taylor

and put away for keepsakes the worn when she made her initial bow New York-Fresh injury to a cut over an eye, forced Charley White, Chi- in the famous role, cago lightweight boxer, to cancel his: When she decided 15 round match Friday night at Madi- screen version of her greatest success. son Square garden with Alex Hart, of Miss Taylor took this wardrobe from

sereon appearance, she felt more like Kewaunee, vice president; and A. H. peg in the quaint old clothes that she Wasserbach of Algoma, treasurer, Peg in the quaint old clothes that she The league season will get under had wern in the first presentation in vay on Sunday, May 27. The open Los Angeles. ng day's schedule is: Forestville at One of the dresses. Miss Taylor Algoma. Luxemburg at Kewaunce, wears in the early episodes of "Peg O Egg Harbor at Casco, Sturgeon Bay My Heart" is a blue serge which, in

at Bailey's Harbor. Algoma, Sturgeon Bay and Kewau and a very poor fit. The hat is a nee must stick to home town products, plain old-fashioned straw with a broad the magnates decided, white Egg Har Drim trimmed with a few flowers, I bor, Bailey's Harbor, Forestville, Lux, is kept bright by polishing with ordi Gib Horst's Orch. Busses leave | Barl La Plante of Sturgeon Bay emburg and Casco can go outside for many shoe polish. The other dress she wears in the

WOLPIN PROMISED ALEXANDER, 4 TO 1 PLACE ON CARD IN MILWAUKEE MAY 2° Veteran Cub Pitcher Finishes

Appleton Middleweight Improv-New York-New York Nationals hit the veteran Grover Alexander hard ing Style-May Meet Nuss In Cream City here on Tuesday, and won the first

> City fans that he has the goods. fights, he failed to go well. Billie has been promised a date in Milwaukee in

the near future and it is likely that he

New Tork 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 4-4 the near future and it is likely that he Batteries: Alexander and O'Farrell; will appear on the double header

planned in the Pahst theater on May 21 when Pinkie Mitchell and some still-to-be-chosen foe, will mix for ten rounds. Wolpin's opponent is likely to be Jimmy Nuss, the DePere slugger. Philadelphia-St. Louis took the pening game of the series from Phila-"Wolpin is getting to be a different lelphia on Tuesday, 11 to 3. The visman," is the claim of his close friends. itors landed on Hubbell for nineteer The Appleton righter following his its, including three home runs. scrap with Ehmke decided first of all Manager Rickey of the Cardinals sent in Dyer, a rookie pitcher, to play left to get rid of his flat footedness and be has turned to H. C. Williams who is field, and on his first appearance at hat he hit the ball for the circuit. bringing Ed Phillips to the fore. In addition to gym work Wolpin trains en formsby, star second baseman of the

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sun-day, using "Doe" William's "gymnasvisitors hurt his knee rounding sec replaced by Torporcer. His injury is jum" for headquarters. Fifteen rounds of training, including gym work, box-St. Louis 2 0 1 1 3 0 1 3 0—11 ing. shadow boxing and calesthenics is Philadelphia .. 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0—3 on William's menu. This scientific mode of training is doing big things and Wolpin is a much faster man right now than he ever was, according

to Williams. Button also has been promised : Brooklyn-Home runs by Grimm and Traynor, the latter with one on. place on the Milwaukee card May 21.

sion. The score was 8 to 6, the Dodg- early episodes of the picture, is a very ers rallying valiantly after the visitors plain blouse and skirt of brown colhad secured a six run lead off Harp- ton material. The hat is a straw with er. The latter made his first appear, a narrow tattered brim. Several of her ance of the season and was knocked toes protrude from the shoes.

out of the box in the fourth inning. In the later episodes/of "Peg O' My Brooklyn used four pitchers trying to Heart." Miss Taylor wears dresses of beautiful gowns designed in New 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 2 0-6 York, which she wears for the first

One of these is a yellow georgette made in bouffant style and trimmed It has a round neck, outlined with a Boston-Cincinnati defeated Boston lace collar and puff sleeves edged with ruffles of lace. With this is worn sal in the ninth inning on Tuesday, when Roush's pop fly dropped safely in non slippers and stockings. short centerfield for two bases and he

King Vidor directed "Peg O' My Heart,"

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That is the program for the boxing

rews A. C., holds forth. It will be an all-star card with each pair booked for In the windup event will be Ernie

loozeman, the former California boy. who defeated Joey Sangor a couple of weeks ago, and Joey Fox, champion featherweight of Great Britian. Jack Schoendorf, the South Mil-

Billie Wolpin, the Appleton middle Jack Schoendorf, the South Milweight, intends to show the Paper wankee champion, will have plenty to keep him busy in a young man Twice Billie tried to entertain lecal from St. Paul, named. Chuck Lemrounds. Both carry a K. O. wallop, ring followers but each time probably bert. He is the picture of Jack Dillon, so there is liable to be fur flying due to the baste of preparing for the the "giant killer," and according to from the tap of the gong.

JIMMY MASON, STATE GOLF BOXING CARD FOR MAY 14 CHAMP, GOES TO CLEVELAND

Cleveland, 0.-Jimmy Mason, open golf champion of Wisconsin, has sign ed as assistant to Bert Way, May-

show to be held at the Arena Garden. announced. Mason held a similar pofield Country club professional, it was Monday night, May 14, when the An-sition at the Blue Mound club of Milwaukee.

reports he is just as great a terro as the former Hoosier battler. "Dago Joe" Gans, the St. Paul cy clone, who gave Jack Schoendorf ; battle at the Garden two weeks ago will have another slugger to contend with. He will meet Roy Conley o Jack Zwick the other night in two



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-we provide you with oil of the very highest quality.

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All this week, May 7th to 12th, motorists the country over are turning their attention to a long neglected need—their Home

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A set of chains for the car?

Extra tires?

Spare tubes?

Soap, sponge, chamois and polish?

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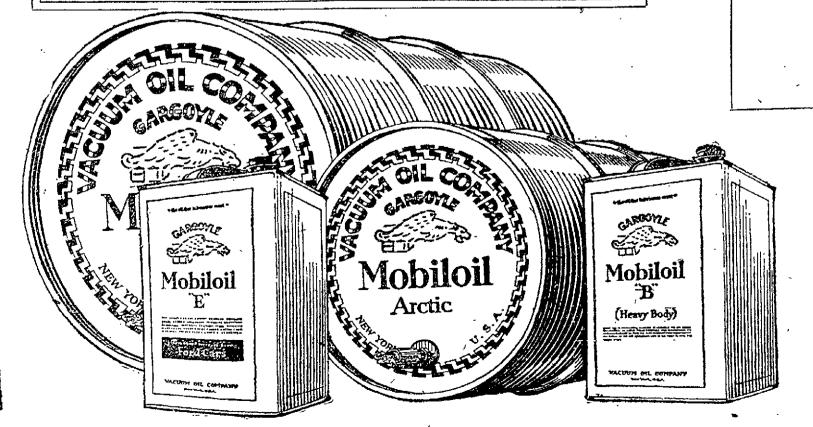
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A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

55 Per Cent Of Flour Is Used In Home Baking

over the delicatessen habits of modern vomen that many people believe home so, says The Farm Journal, after an extensive investigation among both decided drawback

country. The home cooks use 60, whose husband fell in love with her 000,000 barrels to 30,000,000 barrels while she possessed the charm of used by bakeries. The rest, not including special cake and pancake flour, is used by hotels, restaurants. hospitals, jails, paper hangers and others, or lost through fire, water weevils or other wastage.

Most of the pies and cakes are baked at home, for 17 out of every 20 towns and city families bake nearly all of their cakes and pics, and nearly half of these women even bake their

Even in the larger cities of over 25, 000 population, nearly all the cake is home baked in two thirds of the homes and still more of the pies are baked at home Only 5 per cent bake no cake at home and 7 per cent no pies, but 41 per cent bake no bread.

get smaller. In the smaller places 88 case 43 per cent-their bread, and only one women bake their bread and warmed by your

These facts should give a measure of good old-time home baking and the decadent spirit of cookery pride and industry of modern housewives.

TESTED RECIPES

BAKED SPRING CHICKEN By Bertha E. Shapleigh following formula is given

on the basis of two spring chickens that it may be reduced—or multi phed - proportion ately, if need be Singe, clean and split the two chick

cup of butter, two teaspoons of pap rika one half tea spoon of salt and the juice of one-half Divide between the two chickens. bave been placed in a pan skin side down. Place in a

hot oven and cook for ien minutes Turn the chicken over baste well with hasting once or twice during that

Usually the chickens are thoroughly cooked in twenty-five minutes, but that length of time, cook ten minutes longer Serve at once on a hot plat with butter and juices remaining

family which are green and white he had received a thrust in his heart stalks the size of asparagus stalks, from which he would never recover. are delicious to serve as a vegetable. Many use them in soup, but in the that truth is stranger than fiction! spring try them cooked as follows. Trim the stalks, leaving about man, much better-looking than the three inches of the green part-and bridegroom, his face pale with emo- my dying day wash. Cook until tender in boiling tion, but with a dauntless courage salted water, drain and place on he held himself erect and only I piece of toast. Moisten the toast with a little of the water in which was being tortured in a way that had men, the leeks were cooked. Then melt, never been accomplished by the placing over water, some butter, add salt, pepper and a little lemon juice. Pour this over the leeks and



BUTTER SCOTCH 1 cup granulated sugar 1 cup corn sirup

1/2 cup cleam, 1/4 cup butter. Pinch of salt V a ingredients and cook to a firm soft ball. Pour into a small buttered

tin so that it will form a three quar ters unch thickness When cold cut into inch squares and wrap in wax papers or place on

buttared dishes.

Novel Cakes For Kiddies' Party

For a delightful surprise try the little cakes which one woman cooked ing in his heart: for the birthday party she was giving for her little daughter. The cakes are bride of another, I will be your were individual sponges; kiddies all devoted friend so long as my life ways love individual cakes rather

waved paper will-be quite as fascinat some other love that is not as head ing as angel food and not half the tiful, even if we do it as unconscious

in the pan poured over them. LEEKS ON TOAST

There stood that splended young could see that underneath it all he that he has spoiled for me all other Spanish Inquisition I could not find it in my heart to

forgive my sister Leslie had she not, poor darling, heen utterly unconscious of the depth and breadth and height of the love which Karl Whitney was even then silently laying at I do not think that I shall ever

forget, however, the look of grati-tude which came to me from his

(Oh, Betty, you never saw in the face of mortal man such wonderful

eyes as those of Karl's) As Leshe came up to the altar and was met by John and his best man and the ushers had arranged them-selves at the side. I had a chance to ook across at him and received his thanks for putting the pearls—his pearls, dear Betty-about my sister's

Oh, Betty, von will never believe this, but as Leslie put her hand for ward to receive the ring, she put her other hand rather convulsively to to her throat and caught Karl's pearls.

Could anything be more dramatic -more tragic; and to think that only I and Karl Whitney knew! Betty, if you put this in your new story, it will make you an author probably of one of the six best sell

ers, and you will have to divide the money with me.
I could tell at just what point of the ceremony Kail began to get him

self under control. He looked over to me and a half smile curved his lips and I knew that my hero was himself again, and that he was say-

"Oh, lost love, even though you shall last." At that moment, Betty, I named him

Sir Galahad and I knew that he was

I am afraid, Retty, that you and cipient of a love like this. AND I ly as Leslie has done.





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have to call him Brother John from

now on-a bad man In fact. I con

sider him, as men go above the aver

age, but only once in a century per

further about this. I can not tell

ment in the vestry when Kail took

that I have known and loved all my

And then, Retty, he kissed

It is a kiss I shall remember

I am afraid, Betty, dear that it

And to think he has dedicated his

of a great love, even though it be

ALICE.

has spoiled for me all other kisses,

long and lingeringly

life to my only sister!

haps is a Sir Galahad born

LETTER FROM ALICE HAMIL- Don't think from this letter that I

midemand at my sister Leslie's wed put on paper. Particularly that mo-

You see, Betty dear, I had a secret me up in his arms "Dear little Alice," he said, "after

I know that, although Karl Whit this I shall have to treat you as a

the other end of the line of ushers, am going to kiss you as though you he had received a thrust in his heart were really and truly the little gul

conscious effort to relax your feat that a woman advanced in years can downward Correct yourself of the tures until it becomes natural for always look 18 But I do say there should never be any unlovely signs Of course, I do not mean to imply of age and wrinkles are certainly that

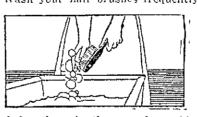
HouseholdSuggestions

If the ordinary French dressing of oil and tinegar seems lacking in organdies



and perhaps not even then will I you some of the things that have tang, try adding a single clove of happened; they are too sacred to gathe to it.

HAIR BRUSHES



and dry them in the sun if possible A dust-clogged brush can mjute your

DROP SHOULDER

The drop shoulder line is seen to advantage on a bridemaid's frock of But it is something to have known pink organdic, where it is outlined with a double low of pink catin flow ers mounted on silver foliage

WOMEN BENEFITED

An Absolutely Reliable Statement Important to Every Woman

Remarkable Results Shown by a Nation Wide Canvass of Women Purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. 50,000 Women Answer

For some time a circular has been enclosed with each bottle of our medicine bearing this question: "Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-etable Compound?"

Replies, to date, have been re-ceived from over 50,000 women answering that question.

98 per cent of which say YES. That means that 98 out of every 100 women who take the medicine for the ailments for which it is rec-ommended are benefited by it.

This is a most remarkable record of efficiency. We doubt if any other medicine in the world equals it.

Think of it—only two women out of 100 received no benefit—98 successes out of a possible 100.

Did you ever hear anything like We must admit that we, our-

Of course we know that our medicine does benefit the large majority of women who take it. But that only two out of 100 received no benefit is most astonishing.

It only goes to prove, however, that a medicine specialized for cer-tain-definite ailments - not a cure all—one that is made by the most scientific process; not from drugs, but from a combination of nature's roots and herbs, can and does do more good than hastily prepared

You see, we have been making, improving and refining this medi-cine for over 50 years until it is so perfect and so well adapted to women's needs that it actually has the virtue to benefit 98 out of every 100 women who take it.

Its reliability and recognized efficiency has gained for it a sale in almost every country in the world—leading all others.

selves, are astonished. Such evidence should induce every woman suffering from any ailment peculiar to her sex to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and sec if she can't be one of the 98. The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.



Nancy and Nick went straight to nurse the Pany Queen's palace from Sugar-

anything more we can do?"

letter when they came in, and now apron; also some bandages and scis "Here is more bad news, my dears," she said "It seems that as soon as you get one of my nine hundred and

ninety nine kingdoms into order, anther one has to cut up capers, I'm "Which one is it now?" asked "And what has happened?" "It's Bing Bang Land," answered "There's war in

the Funy Queen. Bing-Bang Land between the wooden soldiers and the tin soldiers, and if it doesn't stop, I'm afraid they'll kill each other all off and there won't be any left for Christmas!" "Oh, Jimmy" cired Nick, would be dreadful" "Yes, wouldn't it" nodde wouldn't it" nodded the

"Bing Bang Land is the place all the toy soldiers stay until Christ mas time because there wouldn't be room for them anywhere else. sides there are pistols, populars, toycannon, fire crackers and to pedoes ready for the Fourth of July, so you see the soldiers have plenty of things to fight with Do you and Nancy think you could do anything?" "We can try," declared Nick bravely 'I've got a soldier suit my-

ell and I can get it "No, no, no" objected the queen.
'No, indeedie We have enough We need doctors and a nurse. Nick, you can be a surgeon

FASHION HINTS

SPORT HATS

The Deauville scarf having been greatly overdone earlier in the sea son is scarcely seen now about the trimming for the sport hat

TIERED SKIRT

The tiered skirt is being successfully combined with the bolero tack et and the blouse of printed silk in the fashionable tailormades.

SHVER SLIPS
Ships of cloth of silver bound at the hottom with a fold of libbon the color of the flock make creations out of simple blue, pink and orchid When the shoes, match the frock, the effect is lovely.

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Away went Silver Wing and soon

eturned with the things which she handed to the Twins. "Your Magic Shors will take you pans from the oven by flattening out straight to the place," said the Fairy the sides of a 10 cent coal shovel With 'Now, goodby my dears."

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K.M. Really Is Title Of Honor

The abbreviation of these two words put through the meshes of the netting and Nancy, you may be a Red Cross into K. M. has been used by the slang ly inclined as a disparaging reference Then she turned to one of her to the maid of all work Today the of pincers instead. They are really Plum Land

Plum Land

"Is that all?" they asked. "Is there Master Nick a satchel with adhesive can be proud of the name. There are fairies "Silver Wing, go and bring woman who is a real kitchen mechanic nything more we can do?"

tape, glue, string, paint and putty, many little ingenious contrivances

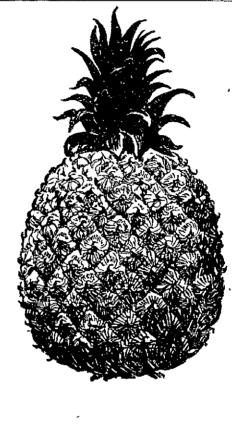
The Fany Queen was reading a And bring Miss Nancy a cap and which will make her work easier, es pecially if there is no man in the house to do the mechanical end of the work for her.

For instance she can make herself very handy lifter for removing hot this flat tool she can avoid burned fingers and burned clothes, too A cover for the new low bowl which

holds the shorter-stemmed flowers can be made in a minute from a piece of wide meshed mosquito netting stretched between an embroidery hoop. The stems of the flowers are When she loses the key tinned meat can, she should use a pair more reliable than the usual key. An excellent egg-poacher can b made by using old rubber rings from fruit jars in a flying pan of boiling spreading and is not removed until the egg is placed on toast or dish.

OF GEORGETTE CREPE

The small clocke hat of georgette crepe in beige or gray is usually accompanied by a veil which ties in a bow and allows wide streamers to depend from the side



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Pineapple

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than shees. She cut the top off each little "gem," put a huge chocolate peppermint inside, replace the lid and whispering to himself, "My strength ice the whole thing with white loing is no the strength of ten because my and a little candy cherry on top. heart is pure." It is such a simple matter to make pretty wholesome things for the kid- I will never either of us be the redie's party. A pound of animal knicknacks thrown in melied sweet pray God that if we do, we shall chocolate and allowed to dry on not throw it away for the dross of

vanity.

To the business woman, whose alertness of mind is often mistakenly judged by the face, wrinkles are a decided drawback. To the actress whose career is built on beauty they Approximately 110,000,000 barrels of are almost fatal, but they are cruelest flour are consumed annually in this of all to the average married woman

BY MME, HELENE RUBINSTEIN

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Wrinkles are a serious matter in

woman's life, apart from personal

youthfulness. Wrinkles are deterioration. They come from different and combined There are large wrinkles and tight wrinkles; there are wrinkles that seem to make the and there are light wrinkles that seem to be traced on the surface of the skin. The same basic princi-

ples or treatment apply to all. First cleanse the skin with cream. Then press in a good stimulant that will stir the ting cells to life, ther massage in a lich stimulating cream.

Excellent as I know massage to be often hesitate to advise it because so many women have the idea that the harder they rub the better they Home baking increases as the cities are doing it. Just the reverse is the per cont of the women bake all their your hand and with sustained and cake, 88 per cent all of their pie, and gentle movements, slowly press it in

Avoid pulling or stretching any family in 70 buys all of the pastry. part of the skin When you come Out in the country 94 per cent of the to your eyes take a little cream nearly all bake their own cake and finger tips and with the lightest pos sible touch apply it, following the eyes During the day cleanse with of peace to those who bewail the loss cream and apply a little tonic, milder

than the stmulant.

tion cream and powder base because exposure to the weather dries the skin and wrinkles follow. In massaging, work across ine and in a rotary movement, and objectionable habit of squinting or you to do so

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LESLIE HAMILTON, AND

JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT,

TO HER FRIEND, EUIZ-

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How true it is, how very true it is,

enowledge of a blighted life.

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ding yesterday

Be sure to protect your skin from

the weather, from heat and cold, wind and sun, by applying a founda-

FRENCH DRESSING .





S. H. Huch and W. W. Sterling of

Markets

CHCAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET | American Beet Sugar 4112 Tuesday's average: 10p 7.80; bulk 160 American Ilide & Leather pfd. .. 54% to 210 pound averages 7.75@7.80; 225 American International Corp. .. 2714 to 325 pound butchers 7.30@7.70; pack American Locomotive 1384 able 110 to 130 pound pigs 6.25@6.50; American Sugar heavyweight hogs 7.25@7.65; medium 0@7.80; light 7.50@7.80; light lights American T. & T. 6.75 % 7.75; packing sows smooth 6.50 American Wool 945

CATTLE - Receipts 9,000, active. most killing classes strong to 15 Baldwin Locomotive 13032 ents higher; beef heifers up, more in spots: early top matured steers 10.35; 10.40 bid on Missouri fed Angus steers; Butte & Superior best yearlings 10.00; numerous loads heavies 9.85@10.25; few below 8.50 Chandler Motors except light short fed steers bulk beef Chesapeake & Ohio 66; steers and yearlings \$ 50@ 9.90; yeal; alves pending higher; other classes generally steady country outlet of stockers and feeders slow; bulk desirable beef heifers 7.25@\$.25; bulk Columbia Graphophone158 canners 3.50@3.75; bulk cutters 4.00@ 8,00 for thin kinds, meaty and half fat Crucible . description 8.50@9.25.

SHEEP—Receipts 10,000, active; fat Erie lambs strong to 25 cents higher; sheep Famous Players-Lasky84 steady: best Colorado wooled lambs to city butchers and shippers 15.65; best clipped lambs 13.75; bulk clippers 13.50. @13.75; good and choice 128 pound

CHECAGO CHEESE MARKET still appears unsettled many feel that feeling is a triffs steadier. Trade. Tuesday were confined to small lots. Prices were still irregular but most prices quoted. Stockers were fairly liberal.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Chicago-Butter steady; receipts 4. 309 tubs: creamery extras .411/2: standards .4111: extra firsts .4014 @ .40% firsts .391/2 @ .40: seconds .37 @ .39. Cheese unchanged.

Eggs lower: receipts 19.575 cases: firsts .25 @ .251/2; ordinary firsts .23 @ .2314: miscellaneous .24 @ .2414: storage pack extras .27% @ .27%; storage pack firsts .27. Poultry. alive, higher, fowls .26:

broilers .45 @ .50; roosters .14.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET Chicago—Potatoes dull; receipts 55 Ray Consolidated 7512 Cars; total U. S. shipments 452; Min-nesota sacked Red River Ohios .85 Republic Iron & Steel 5364 FOR CITIZENS' P market. New stock slightly weaker: Royal Dutch N. T. 4714 A preliminary examination Florida barrel Spaulding Rose No. 1. 7.50; No. 2, 5.00 @ 5.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET Chicago - Wheat: No sales, Corn Ribs 8.37@2.05.

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Milwankee-Wheat No. 1 northern 1.23@1.30; No. 2. northern 1.21@1.26 Corn No. 2. yellow 83: No. 2 white 82; No. 2 mixed \$114@82;

Oats No. 2 white 47@49; No. 3 white 46@47½; No. 4 white 45@46 Rye No. 2, 76%@77. Barley mailting 62@72; Wisconsin 65@72; feed and refected 50@52. Hay lower: No. 1 time onions, bu. \$1: new parsnips, lb. 3c: carrots 75c: strictly fresh eggs, doz.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET

MARKET

Milwaukee — Cattle receipts 400; cs 49c; rhubarb, lb. 12c; asparagus, doz. steady unchanged. Calves, receipts 400 steady un-

Hogs, receipts 2,000, 10 @ 15 cents (Corrected Dally by Hopfensperger ower; hulk 200 pounds down 7.50 @ 7.70; bulk 200 pounds up 7.25 @ 7.50. Sheep receipts 200; steady

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK MARKET

South St. Paul- Cattle receipts. 2.800, market mostly steady; good heef steers 6.50@9.00; bulk 7.50@8.50; butcher cows and heifers 4.50@8.00; bulk 5.00@7.50; canners and cutters 2.75@4.00; belogna bulls mostly 4.50@4.75; stockers and feeders steady bulk 6.00 |

Calves, records 2506; market stea. beavy butchers, 612c. dy; practical packer top best lights

Hogs, receipts 18,500; market weak, to 25 cents lower; best 150 @ 180 heavy butchers 312c. pound averages to shippers 7 20; bulk | Lave, &c: dressed, 12c; lambs, live, 160 to 325 pound hogs to packers 5.75 @7.10; packing sows mostly 5.50; stags 1.50; bulk pigs 6 95.

day; choice 80 pound shorn lambs dressed, 30c Wednesday 13.25; fat sheep steady to strong, choice light shorn ewes 800

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET Minneapolis — Flour unchanged Shipments 39,886 barrels. Bran 28,00

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET

ago. Cash No. I northern 1,223, 6 price. 1.32% @1.425.; No. 1 dark northern (Corrected daily by E Liethen Grain 1.24% @1.32%; May 1.22%; July 1.234; Sept. 1.21%; Corn No. 3 yellow 77% (Prices Paid Farmers.) 6781. Oats No. 3 white 411/2 421/2. Buckwheat, cwt. \$1.75 @ \$1.80.

Barley 53@ 62. Rye No. 2, 73%, Flax CLOSE SLUICE GATES No. 1, 3.051₂.

Quotations furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY

Osbkosh

American Tobacco 1523

Chicago Great Western Pfd. 111,

Cuban Cane Sugar1373

General Asphalt403;

Goodrich35%

Hupmobile24

Inspiration3536

Kennecott391

Louisville & Nashville90%

New Tork Central9284

N. Y., N. H. & Hartford 1714

Norfolf & Western19832

Pan-American Petroleum72

Standard Oil of N. J.38

Southern Railway Common32

bunches. \$2.

Victory 4% 191.00

APPLETON MARKETS

Produce (Prices paid Producers.)

21@23c; fancy butter. lb. 37; extra fine comb honey, lb. 25c; lard, lb. 15c; hand bicked navy beans, lb. 9c; shelled pop-

Livestock

Bross

Cattle

Oressed-Fancy to choice, 80-to

100 lbs. 13c: good, 65 to 80 lbs., 12c.

(Live)-Fancy to choice, 130 to 150

130 lbs. 714c, small calves, per lb. 6c.

Hogs

Hay and Straw

Corrected daily by Charles Clack) (Prices paid Farmers.)

Grain

tor Coa

(Prices Paid Producers)

Seed and Feed

straw baled, ton \$7@\$10.

(Corrected by The

Thuothy hay, baled, ton \$7.@\$10.;

Western Eleve-

s., per lb. &c: good calves, 100 to

(Live) - Choice to light butchers,

14c; medium weight butchers, 714c;

· Veal

small, 50 to 60 lhs. ഉതിനു.

Pennsylvania 4414

Oklahoma Prod. & Ref.

Sears Roebuck Co.

Atchison

Three of the five stuice gates in the lower Fox river dam which have been that there is no longer danger of a period of high water. Water in Wolf river is receding also at Shlocton and

Issuance of The Correspondent monthly instead of five times a year at Lawrence Memorial chapel on was authorized by the board of trus. Tuesday evening by the dramatic tres of the Aid Association for Luth, class of Lawrence college made severans at its regular meeting here eral records for amateur performancofficial publication of the association opinion among those who have com-

with a large publishing house in Illi. was the best that has been offered in

Monthly reports, applications of new also were approved by the board,

Columbia Gas & Elec. LIEUT. HARRIMAN HERE

Lieut, Joseph Harriman, who which he has just been assigned. Lieut. Harriman was a reporter on the Appleton Daily Post before he

MOTORCADE EXPECTED

A motorcade of representatives of the Sheridan Road association was ex- feature of the play. The part was expected to pass through Appleton ceedingly hard to interpret and make Wednesday on its way to the meeting of the association in Marinette. The was making his final appearance as a automobiles were expected from all Lawrence student actor, had a profespoints on the Sheridan-rd, or highway 15, as it is known in Wisconsin.

WILL MAP OUT PROGRAM FOR NEW COUNTY AGENT

The county agricultural committee will on Friday hold its first session since the coming of the county agent. Robert A. Amundsen. A plan of ac tivities for the coming season will

FOR CITIZENS' PAPERS!

house Tuesday afternoon. Another examination was conducted by Mr. Danielson Wednesday at Kaukauna. The final examination before Judge Edgar V. Werner will take place on Flag day. June 14.

BLAME POISON RUM FOR WOMAN'S DEATH

Tah Copper 6734 hand, Stanley Thomas, former restaut-Wabash 'A' Railroad 7554 ant owner, is in a hospital here from Western Union 10934 the ill results of drinking moonshine whiskey. He faces charges of liquor

By Associated Press

U. S. Liberty 3148\$101.05-32 -Alexandria, Egypt-The presen U. S. Liberty 2nd 41,8 97.14-32 Cairo has caused a congestion in the of hundreds of American tourists in

Rooms usually occupied by a single person have two or three persons in them. In some cases bath-rooms are being utilized as bed-rooms. Rooms are so scarce that tourists who are accustomed to the best are willing to put Corrected by W. C. Fish) up with anything. Not since before Fancy white potatoes, bu. 50 @ 60c; the war have Cairo hotels been so over-crowded.

> was postponed on account of the cold.

Burnham, Eng.-Miss Edith Cummings. Chicago, the only American entrant in the ladies' open golf championship of Great Britain, was elimin-Steers, good to choice 7c; cows, good to choice, 4 @ 4%c; cutters, 2c @ 2%c.

Veal

Monthip of Great Brita ated Wednesday by Mis enden, Neville, 5 and 4. ated Wednesday by Miss M. G. Wick-

ACTING PAYS New York - Testimony before the Federal Trade commission disclosed the fact that well known motion pic ture stars received from \$100,000 to \$359,960 for each picture they work in and for renewing contracts were

awarded as much as \$50,000.

Chicago—Any plan which provides for the essentials of a permanent world (Dressed)—Choice to light butchers, peace should be acceptable to Demo10%; medium weight butchers, 10%; crats and Republicans alike, former Governor James B. Cox gaid,

Retail Prices

Sheep receipts 200 market on fat lambs 25 \$\varphi\$ 50 cents higher than Non dressed, 30c; spring chickens, live, 26c; bran, cwt. \$1.70; middlings in sacks, day; choice \$0 perceipts 200 market on fat dressed, 30c; spring chickens, live, 26c; bran, cwt. \$1.70; middlings in sacks, day; choice \$0 perceipts 200 market on fat dressed, 30c; spring chickens, live, 26c; bran, cwt. \$1.70; middlings in sacks, day; choice \$0 perceipts 200 market on fat dressed, 30c; spring chickens, live, 26c; bran, cwt. \$1.70; middlings in sacks, day; choice \$0.00 market on fat dressed, 30c; spring chickens, live, 26c; bran, cwt. \$1.70; middlings in sacks, day; choice \$0.00 market on fat dressed, 30c; spring chickens, live, 26c; bran, cwt. \$1.70; middlings in sacks, day; choice \$0.00 market on fat dressed, 30c; spring chickens, live, 26c; bran, cwt. \$1.70; middlings in sacks, day; choice \$0.00 market on fat dressed, 30c; spring chickens, live, 26c; bran, cwt. \$1.70; middlings in sacks, day; choice \$0.00 market on fat dressed, 30c; spring chickens, live, 26c; bran, cwt. \$1.70; middlings in sacks, day; choice \$0.00 market on fat dressed, 30c; spring chickens, live, 26c; bran, cwt. \$1.70; middlings in sacks, day; choice \$0.00 market on fat dressed, 30c; spring chickens, live, 26c; bran, cwt. \$1.70; middlings in sacks, day; choice \$0.00 market on fat dressed, 30c; spring chickens, live, 26c; bran, cwt. \$1.70; middlings in sacks, day; choice \$0.00 market on fat dressed, 30c; spring chickens, live, 26c; bran, cwt. \$1.70; middlings in sacks, day; choice \$0.00 market on fat dressed, 30c; spring chickens, live, 26c; bran, cwt. \$1.70; middlings in sacks, day; choice \$0.00 market on fat dressed, 30c; spring chickens, live, 26c; bran, cwt. \$1.70; middlings in sacks, day; choice \$0.00 market on fat dressed, 30c; spring chickens, live, 26c; bran, cwt. \$1.70; middlings in sacks, day; choice \$0.00 market on fat dressed, \$0.00 market on fat cwt. \$1.70; ground corn. cwt. \$1.70; oil meal, cwt. \$2.75; gluten feed, cwt. \$2.50; sait, bbl. \$3; ground eats, cwt. \$1.65; ground feed, cwt. \$1.65.

Plymouth-Twenty six factories of-fered 2,911 boxes of cheese on farmers' call beard Monday. Sales: 55 MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET

Minneapolis — Wheat receipts \$5 spring wheat, per bu. 20c@\$1 twins, 2114: 35 twins, 2114. 377 daisies, are compared with 169 cars a year 45c below 550 cm \$1; rye., 70c; oats 21%; no double daisies, 127 Americas, cars compared with 169 cars a year 45c; barley, 65c. Corn highest market 2012; 40 longborns, 2074; 1,322 long-

> On the Wisconsin change exchange 2535 beves were offered Sales; no squares; 250 twms, 261₂; 1,400 dajsies, 21; 200 daisies, passed, no double daisties, no Americas; 205 longhorns, 201/4.

SLUICE GATES BARRIE PLAY IS PRESENTED ABLY BY COLLEGE CAST

In Staging Of "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire"

The Correspondent is the es in the city. It is the concensus of prised the audiences of many ama-The paper probably will be enteur plays during the last few seasons larged and the contract will be placed that Tuesday evening's performance the city. The cast of the play also made a record by being recognized as members and death and benefit claims on "all star" cast with all the actors and actresses playing a near-to-perfect interpretation of their parts

The play was attended by an audience of more than 1,200 people, who ON VISIT; GOES EAST were sympathetic and appreciative of the work of the students from the be-"Alice Gray" played by Miss Laura Sievert, "Colonel Gray" played by

SHOW ABILITY Although all of these young people

have taken part in many amateur per better than any other character in work of Mr. Windesheim as the colo TO PASS THROUGH CITY mel, who comes home to a family, the members of which he scarcely knows and who do not take to his excitable yet lovable wife, was the outstanding convincing, and the young man, who sional touch in his manner of presentarion, that made the audience very appreciative of his acting. While Miss Sievert's part of "Alice"

was the leading role of the play. Miss German people. Harriman's interpretation of the young daughter "Amy" was a close second in the audience's favor. Both characters were as hard to present as could possibly be found in contemporary plays, yet these college girls gave them with the finish of those of much xperience. Only those who have takselves know how difficult it is to say and be loved not only by her family proper sureties. should be complimented on the way in which she made people understand were director and assistant director grown up without a mother's care. ALL DID WELL

ett Hall as "Steven Rollo" the unwit- preciated. ting member of the face "triangle"

beft of a chop was among the inter- Paul Conrads of the lighting. sting character "bits" of the evening. The nurse played by Miss Maren Blaisdelt were well played. Prof. and Mrs. F. W. Orr, who

Spencer Cures C. OF C. WILL AND One Of Aphasia Victims At Jail

Judge A. M. Spencer in the cases of Fred Darga and Fred Burnett, ar-rested for drunkenness, has proved Prof. Orr's Best Work Shown successful in the former case but has brought no results in the latter.

Derga has remembered where be

> rests are expected as a result of the information. Judge Spencer remitted the fine Wednesday morning, but directed Derga to pay the court costs pail for several days to refresh his memory, was brought into court. He still maintained that he knew nothing

He was sent back to jail.

IN STURGEON CASE

Ben Mills, proprietor of a store at will come to Appleton. eeman, who was arrested last Saturnicipal court Tuesday afternoon.

ROEMER TELLS ROTARY OF EUROPEAN SITUATION

Matthias Roemer, an Appleton young man who remained in the U.S. army i ecently returned to this country, was Grand Chute. the speaker at the Rolary meeting at i Conway hotel Tuesday noon. Mr. visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Roemer told many things about the Miles Meidam, 1362 Carverst. French at the present times which reminded his hearers of the stories which the funeral of a relative at Neenah Wadnesday, morning they heard about the Germans during Wednesday morning. and just after the war. The speaker had been able to see the conditions the home of his daughter. Mrs. William T. Meyer Morrisonst while he was still in Germany and his liam T. Meyer. Morrison-st. while he was still in Germany and the W. W. Clark, Stevens Fome, assessive verdict is far from being against the ant county agent leader, was in Apparent

TOWNSHIP JUSTICES TAKE OATH OF OFFICE

Justices of the peace of towns throughout the county took the official oath of office on Monday of this week, the statutes requiring that the oath of office be filed on the first Monone thing and look another. Miss day in May succeeding the election of Sievert is to be congratulated upon the justices of the peace and that the way in which she made Alice live bonds be filed accompanied with the

he theatre-wise little girl who had of the performance have received much praise from those who saw the production. This play is the last which The acting of the other characters Prof. Orr will produce in Appleton makes it impossible to refer to them until after his leave of absence which as minor parts. Albert Ogilvie as the he will spend in the west. Although son in the navy who was afraid his he has produced many dramatic sucfather would kiss him got many a cesses in Appleton. "Alice-Sit-by-the laugh from the audience, while Ever Fire" was the most universally ap-

Members of the class in dramatic as. 35, was found in a shack here made his part one for sympathy as work took charge of many of the de-Wednesday morning. The woman was well as applause. Miss Rosetta Seg-tails of the production. Several high dead from poisonous liquor. Accord- al played a second to Miss Harriman school students assisted with the United States Steel Common ... 10154 ing to police, she had been drinking as a theatre-wise girl and played her lighting effects and staging. A. L. Franzke was business manager, with The servant characters in the play Paul Ungrodt as assistant, Frank Van vere the sort who live in one's me Wyk had charge of the properties, Alnory with the rest. Miss Jeneter bert Ogilvie of the scenery, Miss Hel Krenerick's interpretation of the en Cooper of the costumes, Miss Fransavey who was so worried about her cis Peacock of the decorations and

Sunbeam and Altyme Crepe, every

IN JULY 4 PROGRAM

tees Hold Meetings For Organization

chatever of the source of his supply. morning.

Both committees went on record as being willing to assist the American Legion in its Fourth of July program and the publicity committee heard an outline of the program for the Lawrence college May fete. The general program of the publicity committee will include community advertising. the continuance of the tourist camp and whatever assistance can be given with the various conventions which

Retail trades committee completed day for having sturgeon in his pos-tession for purposes of sale, changed enberg chairman. The proposition of his plea of not guilty to guilty in mu- assisting with the graduation exercises of the county schools was dis-He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 cussed and given the backing of the lus costs of \$9. His attorney, L. committee. Becaue the immediate Huge Keller, appeared with him in business consumed considerable time the regular program of the commit en up at a subsequent meeting.

Edward May, farmer in the town of in Germany after the war and who has Black Creek, has moved to a farm in

Mr. and Mrs. John Letz attended

The employment bureau of the Y. M C. A. needs 20 mcn for common labor The bureau is placing men daily in all lines of work, but cannot keep paice with the demand for laborers. It has

Percale, light and dark colors, 36

The "memory test" conducted by Publicity And Retail Commit-

Two more committees of Appleton got the moonshine and further ar- Chamber of Commerce have met for organization and are now ready to and officers' fees amounting to \$4.20. Louis Bonini met at 4 o'clock Tuesday Burnett, who also has been held in afternoon and the retail trades committee under the chairmanship of John Neller met at 9:00 Wednesday

PERSONALS

L. A. Rogers of Roundup, Mont., is

Louis A. Briggs is critically ill at

pleton Wednesday holding a consulta tion with Robert A. Amundsen, agri cultural agent of Outagamie-co.

The Freshnan Triangle club will hold a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening. The business D. N. Cameron of Oshkosh, called session will be followed by a social on Fred Felix and George Wettengel Tuesday.

WANTED

A FEW GOOD MEN TO WORK AROUND SAWMILL AND LUMBER YARD

KNOKE LBR. CO.

SAWMILL ON LINWOOD AVE. (Old Fair Grounds)

WANT AD TIPS

A Homey Place to Stay

tells how important she considers little touches she applies to the room she is about to show inquirers. The draperies are fresh and dainty-just laundered. If any of the furniture has become marred, she goes over it with varnish. She never lets the walls get dingy—the cost of papering, or kalsomining is such that she says she can always afford

Then, finally, comes a little touch which particularly pleases in quirers. On the window sill or a stand is a potted plant in blossom or, if it is the summer season, a bowl of freshly cut flowers.

This lady "displays" to advantage. She helps the room she shows to suggest strongly the true fact—that as a landlady she does a lot of thee "homey" little things which roomers appreciate. Naturally, of the inquirers whom her Want advertising draws, one quickly is found who takes the room.

In this experience there is a valuable hint for all room advertisers Before showing the advertised room to inquirers, make it just as attractice. "homey," as you can. Also, when writing your Want Ad, emphasize the "home" idea.

Various things may influence inquirers strongly in selecting a room. One is convenience as regards place of employment. Another is the neighborhood-the part of the town-determined to an extent by nature of employment or business. Whatever other considerations en ter, thought, all persons like a room with a "homey" atmosphere,

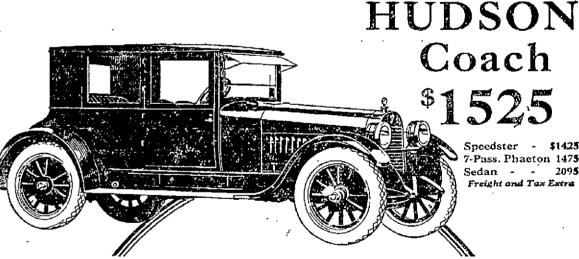
Somewhere there is as place which is really "home" to them. Away, from it, now looking for a room, they hunger for something as close to home as one's lodging place can be.

So such words and phrases as these in Want Ads help to let rooms quickly: "Homey atmosphere," "cozy," "cheerful room," "daintily furnished," "unusually nice home," "real home for group of men," "cheery and comfortable home" "home-like surroundings," "congenial people." "lovely porch for summer evenings," "where you will be one of the

All people like a "homey" place to stay. Let your Want Ail offer just that kind.

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The COACH



Things That Count in Moderate Priced Closed Cars

The Coach is a Hudson-Essex invention. It was created to provide closed car comforts at little more than open car cost.

Closed cars, on high-grade chassis, were too costly for most buyers. So a revolutionary thing was done.

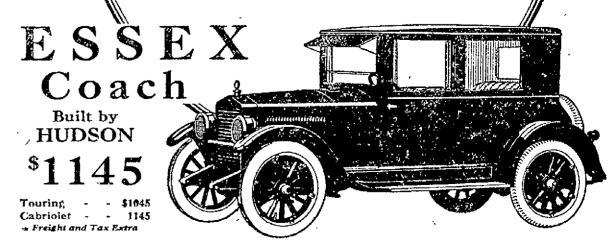
An entirely new closed body design that eliminated all the old, costly manufacturing methods was invented. And production on a scale unknown in the closed car field was started. It brought closed car comforts within reach of all.

The Coach is durable. More than 40,000 owners are proud of it. It has a simple and sturdy beauty. There is ample and comfortable carrying space for passengers and luggage. Body rumbling noises are totally absent. Doors and windows stay tight fitting.

The Coach is built for service. On either the Hudson or Essex chassis it is ready always for any use.

These are the essentials of a moderate priced closed car.

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BLACK CREEK, WIS. Appleton Tire Shop. Central Motor Car Co. Inc. J. T. McCann Co. Milhaupt Spring & Auto Co. Inc.

FREEDOM, WIS. Lenz Elec. & Auto Co.

Allied Chemical & Dye 7032 open since early this spring, were

MAGAZINE EVERY MONTH

connected with the anticaircraft artil- play should be divided about equally lery service of the government, is among the three principal characters, visiting his mother, Mrs. F. W. Har- "Alice Gray" played by Miss Laura riman, Rankin-st. He is accompanied by his wife and child and is on his Karl Windesheim and "Amy" played way to the Philippine Islands to by Miss Mathilda Harriman, joined the regular army. For some formances before and done them well, time he has been stationed at Nor- each interpreted the Barrie character

TOURISTS CROWD CAIRO

| U. S. Liberty 3rd 4'4" 98.12-32 | hotels | U. S. Liberty 4th 414" 97.19-32 | Room

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COX FOR PEACE

PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET

"HE 30x31/2 "Usco" is still the fabric money's - worth of America. If your dealer tries to sell you something else he won't be surprised if you tell him "No." "Usco's" are built by the same people who make Royal Cords. This fact counts.

Where to buy U.S.Tires APPLETON, WIS.

Freedom Motor Car Co. LITTLE CHUTE, WIS.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

No. of Insertions

1 to 2 insertions 10c per line per day Sc per line per day 7c per line per day 6 or more inser. Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Post-Crescent office. NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN 35c CLOSING HOURS. All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of

rules.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be sent to you and as this is an accommodation service. The Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill. The Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Director or a Tele-phone Directory must send cash with their advertisements. KEYED ADS-Ads running blind

of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Post-Crescent, as well as every other member of the Association, endeavors and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertise-

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES At 11:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes:

D-3. D-5, D-6, D-9.

KIMBERLY BUS leaves Appleton for Combined Locks dance every Wednesday night at 8 and 9. LOT FOR RENT on Brewster-st

MOVING WILL NOT INTERFERE

WANTED—Someone to wash windows on newly painted house. Telephone 1448. Vanden Berg.

JOE VANDEN BERG, Junction City, Wis, R. 2.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER Laura A. Fischer Hotel Appleton TURKISH BATHS

I have reopened my Turkish bath and massage parlors and now am in position to give you best of service. Geo. L. Lugdtka,

LOST—Large brown and white shepherd dog. Name Bruno. Finder please notify owner, Henry Pingle. Appleton. R. 3, phone 16F3, Greenville. Reward given.

Experienced. House to house work. Good salary and bonus. Permauent employment. In the city. Write D-9, care Post-

LOST—Small black leather folder containing \$30.00 Saturday afternoon Reward. Call 2353W.

SMALL BOX OF FISHING TACKLE

lost containing 1 shinner minnow, 1 spoon, 1 wabbler. Return to Mey-er Press after 5:15. Reward.

to run power sewing machine on piece work. Fast, experienced worker can earn from \$15 to \$20 and up, \$ hr. day. Steady work. Also we take girls and women and teach them the work. Positively sure after 6 months working on our plan. We will guarantee wages from \$15 up and steady employment for each one who has become competent. Apply at once or write to the Modern Manufacturing Company, Migs of petiticoats and bloom-

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER wanted. Capable of assuming duties of secretary to president of large corporation. Write D-5, care

general housework. Must be Cath-olic. None but competent girls need apply. 1012 College ave, phone 2007.

ENPERIENCED GIRL wanted for housework the middle of May. No washing. Phone 1002 or apply 864

GIRL must be over 17 for general housework. Phone 39W. MAID for housework. Mrs. Mark Catlin. Phone 1361.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE THE LANGSTADT-MEYER CO. wants a reliable lady in their retail store for sales work. See Mr. Younger at the store, 767 College.

WOMEN over 17 years of age for

housework. Apply to housekeeper. Conway hotel.

WANTED GIRL over 17 to help with housework. 969 Lawe-st.

WANTED WOMAN FOR CLEANING.

YOUNG GIRL over 17 for housework. One who can go home nights. 767 Durkee-st.

HELP WANTED-MALE

ATTENTION MEN! You can make

big money this summer handling freight on the docks of Milwaukee. We expect a record season. Paid every day. Apply after May 1st. D. J. Nugent. No. 1 Sixth Street Viaduct, Milwaukee. Wis.

BOY WANTED for restaurant work.

ENAMINATION RAILWAY MAIL

May 26th. Start \$133 mouth. Hotel expenses paid and railroad pass furnished successful applicants. Questions free. Write quick. Columbus Institute. Columbus, Ohio.

EXPERIENCED MAN wanted on farm. \$60.00 a month. G. Schuh, R.

EXPERIENCED WOOD WORKER

wanted. Appleton Mfg. & Lbr. Co.

FARM HELP

Men who are experienced farm

hands can secure positions to

Outagamie county and other

counties tributary to Appleton.

Good wages, \$45 to \$65 per

month, board, room and wash-

ing. Wages based on your abili-

ty and willingness to work. On-

ly men who are not afraid of

work need apply. Write FARM-

ER care the Post-Crescent stat-

ing in first letter age, experience,

salary expected, married or sin-

gle, do you want permanent

year round job or just summer

and fall work. Write today.

Give references if possible, also

phone number, address and

where you can be found during

(Not an employment agency.)

FARM HAND WANTED. Good wages. Nick Wiesler, R. 2, Apple-

HANDY MAN wanted and rough car-penters. Phone 9711J4. S. G. Cool, R. R. contractor

LABORERS WANTED at Mud Creek

bridge, 50 cents per hour Roard \$1.25 per day. Phone 9711J4. S. G. Cool, R. R. Contractor.

MAN OR BOY over 17 wanted to

learn trade. Green's Shoe Hospital.

MEN AND BOYS over 17 for factory

MAN TO WORK in shoe shine parlor.

SEVERAL FIRST CLASS MILL-

wrights wanted, with pulp and pa-

permill experience. Permanent posi-tion. Peshtigo Paper Company,

WANTED

GRAY IRON BENCH MOULDERS

Steady work, Good wages, No

W. H. Knowles Foundry Co.

Ottawa, III.

Wanted-Man and wife. Good

wages and steady work. Phone

YOUNG MAN wanted at Baltimore

HELP-MALE AND FEMALE

MEN OR WOMEN wanted. Fastest wanted. Fastest seller on earth. \$30 to \$60 weekly. Write for partirulars. V. & D. Specialty, 623 Milwankee St., Milwankee, Wis.

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SALESMEN

SITUATIONS WANTED WILL DRIVE CAR for private fam-

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and private entrance, suitable for studio, for rent, at very low rate. Breakfast if desired. Private home.

Another upstairs room. Near Law-rence college, phone 2010R.

ROOM FOR RENT 2 blocks from postoffice. Phone 2792.

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LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

or light housekeeping. Inquire Marx Jewelry Store, 738 College-

FURNISHED ROOMS for light house

keeping. Phone 39W. LARGE FRONT ROOM with kitchen-

ette, furnished for light housekeep ing. 663 Durkee-st, phone 1934J.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

PUREBRED HOLSTEIN BULLS

for sale. 16 and 12 months old. Harry Nieman, Appleton, R. 2.

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Registered pedigreed, for sale, Inquire at Times Office, Kankanna.

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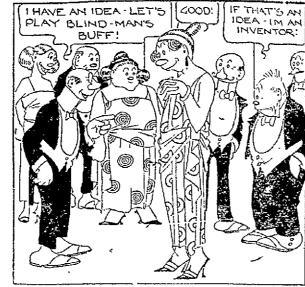
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Located Slayer Of Stepfather, And Finds Mother Is Accused

By Associated Press St. Paul - Joe Marks, is a boy policeman and, aithough he's only 14,

he already has encountered a problem of love vs. duty that would make a romance if the hero were three times Joe's age. Unaided, Joe solved the mystery of the murder of his stepfather and within two hours led detectives to a

man who now is accused of the deed.

fession, implicated Joe's own mother!

But-this man, in his alleged con-

Louis Rottach, Joe's stepfather

ras slain while asleep in his bed with his wife and their three-year old son Buddy. Joe heard shots, rushed downstairs and caught a flecting glimpse of the supposed slayer as he escaped across

the lawn.

raining of his duties on the school police force, started at once to un ravel the crime. He remembered that his father had had bitter words with his mother's brother-in-law, Frank Retano, Min-

He called police, but true to the

leapolis, and that Retano had threatened violence. He remembered that the fleeing man he saw through the window looked like Retano. He looked through his mother's belongings and when the police arrived had obtained Retano's Minneapolis address.

Police detectives, acting on Joe's tip, found the man and they charge he was hiding the gun in a bureau drawer in his room. Retano confessed, according police, but said that Mrs. Rottach had

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LEADS IN MEET OF SEYMOUR SCHOOLS

Raymond Moser Wins Most Events In Competition For Field Day

himself in the town meet of schools biles. victory in four events, while Dorothy Zepnick of the same school won in

The town meet was held prepara tory to the county field day in Appleton on May 18, and for which special rizes will be awarded. The Post- to proceed. Crescent will donate a silver cup to the school winning the most individual points. Miss Florence S. Jenkins. county school superintendent.

The following pupils will represen the town of Seymour on field day next week: Herhert Hansen, County Line school, winner of the declamatory contest: Dorothy Zennick, Idlewild school winner of the arithmetic and spelling ontests; JohnNeinhaus, County Line chool, winner of the half-mile race: Earl Wasseau, Oakleaf school, winner of the standing broad nump event Raymond Moser, Idlewild school, winher of the running broad jump, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, and 440-yard

250 CHICKS BURN

The chicken house and 250 chicks by fire about 4 o'clock. Wednesday morning as the result of an over heated stove in an incubator. A Chicago and Northwestern train passing and placing in those of the council. the burning buildings sent out a warning and the neighbors came to the assistance of the owner. The barn caught fire as well as a nearby straw stack but the blazes were extinguished. The loss is estimated at about \$300.

POULTRY THIEF DROPS BAG OF DUCKS, FLEES

ly stole two ducks of Frank Hammes at Mud Creek, and to stop the fowls from quacking beheaded them and placed them in a sack. Almost caught in the act, the thief fled, leaving the sack behind, Mr. Hammes found the ducks in the sack. This is said to be one of a series of thefts occurring in

PREPARE PROGRAM FOR NEXT BAND CONCERT | Harry Brainard, 1364 Spencer-st.

The 121st Field Artillery Band i preparing a program of unusual in-terest for its last indoor concert next Monday evening at 8.20 in Lawrence Memorial chapel. The feature numhers will be a Hungarian fantasia by Tobani, and the "Spanish Festival"

UNCLE SAM PLANNING TO SAVE MONEY ON LEASES:

tional Association of Real Estate the summer, boards, have been mapped out by the Federal Real Estate board.

The government has about 9,000 reptal of \$21,000,000 work will eliminate duplication, utilize waste space, and in other ways effect more than 100 eggs this spring, a material saving in Uncle Sam's rent bill.

One instance, where three separate departments of the government were leasing space in one building at three different scales of rent is cited as an illustration of the possibility of saving large amounts by coordinating all of the government's rectal activi-Hes in a centari board.

Chimney Fire

A chimney fire occurred Tuesday at Irpartment answered the slarm

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bids close May 29, 1923.

1923 by the chairman of the Building the fur of the marten. Committee, Mr. Fred Konrad, 306 Many variations are noticeable in

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Saucy Ganders Strike Terror Into Flivvers

creature the gander is. More than one city miss has recoiled from its terrible hiss. But only recently has it been discovered that this species of barn-

Two automobiles, both somewhat of the infant type, paused in their attempts Tuesday to pass these much Creaded fowls. Both also were mail cars, and were somewhat in a hurry

The gander not showing much of an inclination to retreat, the drivers at tempted to pass by means of a left award medals to the winners of each mank movement. This was calculated to show respect. But to Gandy Pandy it was the fullest evidence of trepidation on the part of the fourwheeled monster. It new started to force the enemy back to its own quarters. The cars backed up. It is not known definitely just how they managed to pass.

Carriers Joseph Tennie and Arnold Fetting are thoroughly disgusted They would have traffic laws enacted to keep all blundering lowls and ani mals off the highways.

A lively scrap is anticipated in the meeting of the Menasha city council belonging to Joseph Rathbeck of next Tuesday night when the council Greenville, were completely destroyed will probably consider overriding May next Tuesday night when the council tion taking the appointment of committees out of the hands of the mayor

It was this resolution that led to the 'suspension" of Chief James A. Ly man of the police department when he refused to remove the alderman who introduced the resolution. H. E. Bullard, city attorney, has written an opinion on the legality of the action of the council, but it will not be made public until the next council meeting. Chief Lyman is still on duty.

BUILDING PERMITS

A total of 190 building permits issued up to Tuesday evening by O. F. Weissgerber, city engineer, was for work valued at approximately \$348. 689. Tuesday's permits follow:

Carl J. Resch, 929 Superior-st. gar-

nove garage. E. D. Rohm, Bellaire-ct, 1½ story. Walter Zwicker, 1172 Second-st, gar-

age. Joseph Treibel, 1129 Laraine-st.

LUTHERAN PASTORS OF COUNTY HOLD MEETING

A conference of Evangelical Lutheran pastors of Outagamic-co was held at St. Matthew church Wednesday Washington — Plans for saving the government large sums of money in rent and realty transactions. through co-operation with the Na. conference are held monthly during

Many Turkeys

It looks as if a lot of fowls will be leases, representing an aggregate doing the "turkey trot" this summer on the farm of R. E. Gardner, Freedom. Already his turkeys have laid

> Percale, light and dark colors, 35 GEENEN'S.

FURS & MYSTERY A. CARSTENSEN FISHER

The demand for anything and everything furry prior to the start of A chimney fire occurred Tuesday at the war in 1914 had carried the priction of Mrs. William Rogers, 892 the war in 1914 had carried the priction of the fire that the war in 1914 had carried the priction of the fire that the war in 1914 had carried the priction of the fire that the war in 1914 had carried the priction of the fire that the war in 1914 had carried the priction of the fire that the war in 1914 had carried the priction of the fire that the war in 1914 had carried the priction of the fire that the war in 1914 had carried the priction of the priction of the priction of the fire that the war in 1914 had carried the priction of the priction of the fire that the war in 1914 had carried the priction of not millions of men been occupied with the killing of each other.

The fisher is the largest member of the marten or sable family and is found in Canada, the Lake Superior Proposal for a parochial school region, northern New York and ocbuilding for the Trinity Ev. Luth, con- casionally in Pennsylvania. This anigregation of Kaukauma. Wisconsin, real is slender of body, has a long pointed head, short limbs and a long Scaled proposals will be received on and very furry tail; its fur is dense or before seven o'clock p. m. May 29, and of good color, but shorter than

Sixth street, Kaukauna, Wisconsin, for its fur, which is generally of a the construction of parochial school blackish hus with a greyish tings on building, according to plans and specthe head and shoulder: some spectmens are brown on the back and Each proposal must be accompanied grey on the sides; others are a paler by a certified check or an approved shade of brown, and a few have a bid bond, payable to Mr. Fred Kon- white spot at the throat.

sum of 5% of amount of hid as a being in fashion in America and Pacostly robes, ladies' hats, etc. Fisher The right is reserved to accept any tail trimming is also very popular at !times.

Milwaukee, Wis. 18 x to ten dollars; since that time Prospective bidders may have the they have steadily risen in price, un-18 X to ten dollars; since that time

Costs High School \$2 Less To Educate Each Pupil Than Last Year

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The balance in the treasury at the it was presented to the board of edu present time is \$18,805.63 and it is es cation:

4-4,4			Balance	Deficit
	Appropriations			Dener
uildings and grounds		\$ 4,730 .56	\$ 2.102.89	
upplies	3,300,00	3,196.89	103.11	
daries	77.850.00	64,507.85	13,342.15	
ooks and magazines	584.05	561.43	22.62	
ight		1,004.08	195.92	
uel		3,644.82		\$144.S2
initors		3,963.00	1,037.00	
reight, dray, exp. and post	300.00	409.49		109.49
ommencement	100.00	4.76	95.24	•
aundry	200.00	215.05		15.05
ater	500.00	269.84	230.16	-
elephones and telegrams	125.00	131.74		6.74
surance	600.00	213.13	386.87	
ixes	20.00	- 18.66	1.34	
terest	800.00	312.48	487.52	
iscellaneous	1,000.00	296,97	703.03	
upt. of school's office	1,200.00	826.12	373.88	
	\$103,112.50	\$84,306.87	\$19,081.73	\$276.10

A. W. Laabs and R. F. Shepherd to Reinhold Pasch, lot in Fifth ward, Ap-

Fred Ohm to Oscar Rohm, one-half lot in Fifth ward, Appleton.

feldt, one-half of two lots in New Lon- listened to by about 80 men.

Grover Lewis to Peter Lewis, two lots in Kaukanna.

cres in Oncida, consideration \$6,300. Appleton Real Estate exchange to H. L. Ekern, lot in First ward, Apple-

Roberts, lot in New London,

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS | NEENAH LUNCH CLUB

Gustave Huettner to August Schoen- club at Neenah this week. It was of Kaukauna.

The professor dwelt particularly on the legitimacy of speculation, which is best of all after a Golden sometimes confused with gambling. Shampoo. Business men are all speculators, he George Eisert to Louis Arndt, 85.26 said, using the term in its strictest sense. It is the uncertainty in husiness, investment and life which makes the game interesting, he declared. He spoke also on buying bonds. bringing out the difference here too

Julius Schuiz et al to Thomas G. between investment, speculation and

DAUGHTERY AIDE



Here's Frank Buckley, Hampden, Mass., who's been appointed special assistant to the attorncy general of the United States.

BOOSTERS OF DELLS ESCORTED THROUGH CITY

The Kiwanis club of Kilbourn did its bit and spoke its piece in Appleton Tuesday on its booster trip through number of Wisconsin cities. purpose was to advertise Kibourn and

The Kiwanians were met at Gmein HEARS TALK BY INGLER or corners at about 3:30 Tuesady aft ernoon by an Appleton party, and Professor F. M. Ingler, head of the Chief George T. Prim relieved Chief mmerce department of Lawrence James A. Lyman of Menasha of the college, delivered an address on "Gam- work of conducting the booster party. bling, Speculation and Investment" at At Kimberly Chief Prim turned over a meeting of the Monday Noon Lunch the party to Chief Richard McCurthy

MEDIUM BROWN HAIR looks

Swiss Fancies, all colors, guaran GEENEN'S

- ORCHESTRAS - 3 Sunday-Oshkosh-Armory

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.



A Series of Special Reductions on Young Folks' Apparel in Our

National Baby Week has brought extra bargains in fine little garments for babies, and also in clothing for older children as well. The Infants' Shop on the fourth floor has taken all rumpled garments and priced them at great reductions, All of these special reductions are taken from our regular stocks.

Kid Moccasins

\$1. Values—35c Two-button white kid moccasins, in size 0 only. \$1. values 35c. Kid shoes in pink, blue, white and brown. Sizes 1, 2 and 3, \$1.35 values-75c: \$1. values—59c; 85c values—

Play Suits \$1.25 Values—95c

Chambray play suits for girls come in sizes from 2 to 6 years. In cadet blue or copen, with red bands on collar. sleeves, belt and pockets. Very durable quality, \$1.25 values at 95c.

Maderia Bibs

\$1.25 Values—69c A small let of fine maderia bibs-suitable for gifts to infants - are greatly reduced. They come in several lovely patterns. Regular \$1.25 values

are reduced to only 69c.

Creepers \$1. Values—85c

Checked gingham creepers In sizes for six months, one and two years. Attractive patterns in piak, blue and yellow are shown. Trimmed with white collars and cuffs, \$1, and \$1.25 values—\$5c.

Infant's Dresses \$1.25 Values---69c White muslin dresses for in-

fants, have lace yokes, and trimmings of tucks and em-broidery. Very well made. They come in six months, one and two year sizes. \$1.25 val-

Infant's Dresses

\$6.75 Values--\$2.75 Handmade drosses for infants are shown in fine nain-gook. Sizes six months, one and two years. 36,75 values— \$2,75; \$5. values—\$2,50; \$4,95 values—\$1,50; \$2,95 values— -Fourth Floor

Rompers \$L35 Values—95c

Good quality chambray rompers are shown in tan, pink, blue, rust, green, brown, and Trinimed with white collars and cuffs, and embroidery, \$1.35 values -95c.

Knit Gertrudes \$1.50 Values—79c

' Genvine "Vanta" kait gertrudes are made in 28 and 24 inch lengths. All cotton quality — especially desirable for summer wear — reduced from \$1,50 to only 79c.

Novelties \$3.50 Values—\$1.25

Dainty novelties that are slightly soiled hear great reductions. Hangers, robe clasps, water bottles, carriage straps and baby books are included. \$3,50 values-\$1.25, etc.

32,000 Slain Soldiers Call You To Decorate Their Graves On May 30

Be Obtained For The Le- obtained. gion's Graves Endowment

Thirty-two thousand American solpeople here in Appleton. Those whose in seeing that these graves are decorated each Memorial day just as are people are there in Appleton whose ought to give something to the legion's graves endowment fund! The national department of the

American Legions wants tö raise \$200,-000, which will mean the paying of this perfunctory tribute to the bero dead each year without coming back to the people to ask for more, Post-Crescent wants to raise \$200 here for the American Legion, half of which stays with Oney Johnston post for decoration of graves in Appleton cemeteries.

Two-hundred dollars seems a small amount to pay in memory of those who did not come back from war, as compared to the thousands spent in hailing Music by the popular Gib the conquerors who came back to wife, | Horst's Orchestra.

Appleton Needs An Awakening mother, sister or sweetheart alive. The Of Conscience So \$200 Can total now is only \$49 leaving \$151 to be

Appleton will be awakened; that others will want to add their names to the liers are buried in France, among them the amount is 50 cents or \$10. Memorthe next-of-kin of many of our own lad day is drawing near. The money must be available before that time. names are listed below have felt it There is no disputing the worth of the Builders association Tuesday evening their duty to aid the American Legion cause. You who were in war and you in the clubrooms. Richard Firge of who stayed at home it is no less than Milwaukee, field secreatry, was pres a duty to place \$200 in the Post-Cres- ent. A special meeting will be called cent's fund to be turned over to the later. those here at home. Yet how many American Legion. Make cheeks payable to Legion Graves Fund, and adconscience will not tell them that they dress letters likewise. All should pay their gifts TODAY. H. W. Russell.

H. E. Pomeroy. Mrs. William VanNortwick Karl Schuetter J. H. Marston George Merkel American Legion Auxiliary S. A. Waedon George Wunrow August Bach

Dance at Stephensville Audi-

in the Menasha channel of the For Saturday night, because the pasha waters. The boat was on its first trip of the season down river

> it was not released until Sunday mor struck the rocks it had to release harge and dredge which it had in resulted but it required quite a pul to slide it from the reef. Owing to weather conditions little

TUG WITH NEW PILOT

STRANDED ON ROCKS

Nellie B, Oshkosh tugboat, was

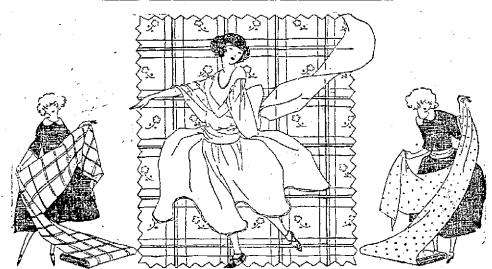
when it became strunded on the rocks

business was transacted at the meet

Jess Took Last Chance

"After three years of doctoring for my stomach I became discouraged an wore I wouldn't take anything else I was bloated with gas all the time Someone praised Mayr's Wonderfu Remedy so highly that I decided to take a last chance. I am now feeling like a new man." It is a simple, armless preparation that the catarrhal mucus from the intestin I tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convinor money refunded. For sale at al druggists.

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Beautiful New Fabrics

Answer Every Dream of Summer Apparel and Are Shown in Many New Weaves at Genuine Economy Basement Prices

The woman who has lovely clothes at a wonderfully small cost bought the yard materials at Pettibone's-and made them herself. These are every day values in the Economy Basement. Every counter is piled with extra values.

Ratine—39c 36 inch rating in Nile, orchid.

white, copen, gold, yellow and tan. Only 39c a yard. Dress Crepes—59c

36 inches wide, in drop stitch fancy weave. All pastel shades are shown. Only 59e a yard. Dress Ginghams 22c Fancy plaid, stripes and plain shades—27 inches wide. Only

Ponsheen—48c A soft finished material in all shades of plain colors. Makes up

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22c, 25c and 29c a yard.

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Men's union suits, with short sleeves and ankle length. All sizes in ceru. Good values at 89c ONLY Men's ribbed union suits.

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Dress Ginghams 19c 32 inches wide, a soft quality in attractive plaids and checks. Only 19e a vard.

Chambrays—35c 30 and 32 inch chambrays, soft finish in checks and plain colors. All shades 35c and 39c a yard.

Sponge Cloth—29c 32 inches wide in fancy plaids in two-toned effects. All colors. Only 29c a yard. Ric Rac Braid—10c

Colored ric rac braids in fancy checks and plain shades. Only

Fancy Edgings 12½c Colored edgings in tatting putterns, with the appearance of handmade lace, 1246c a nackage. Bias Tapes—9c Colored bias tapes of good

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Picot bias braid in rose, blue, tan, yellow, copen and white. On-23c a package. Lingerie Crepes 35c

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